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Saint Mary's Fair Exhibit Is Deemed Certain

Debate Congress and Press Convention Suggested for Island

Possible campus activities for exhibit at the Golden Gate International exposition will be laid before a student group this evening when representatives of the faculty, alumni, and Saint Mary's club meet to further discuss local participation. The matter will be forwarded to the student representatives after a preliminary meeting of the three groups named.

A number of activities will be discussed including exhibits in the fields of education, social, radio, art, debating, music and lectures.

Presidents of the various campus organizations have been invited to the meeting to view the advisability of staging of the customary debate congress and journalism convention on the island on the date tentatively set for Sain Mary's participation, April 22.

Unusual attendance at the Fair on that date is expected by administration heads since the annual Alumni Homecoming is scheduled for the next day, and the Saint Mary's club plans to hold its customary campus day the week following.

Plans for college entrance into California's World fair were inaugurated last week at Sacred Heart College in a meeting of off-campus groups, representing the faculty, Saint Mary's club, and alumni. The president's office was represented by Brother Alfred, head of the science department; James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, and Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, the faculty; Fred G. Adams, Dr. Maurince R. Growney, and Thomas R. Kerrigan, Saint Mary's club; and Edward Cone, Arthur Mott, Robert McAndrews, Justin Mahoney, C. Wesley Davis, and Havelock Hunter, the alumni.

Tonight's meeting will start at 8:15 in the administration reception room.

Journalism Series Gets Under Way With First Lecture

Prominent Alumnus In Advertising Field to Appear

Newspaper space buying and the part an agency plays in the advertising field will be discussed Thursday, February 9, by Arthur Mott '36, in the initiating talk of a series to be presented by the newspaper guild of the alumni.

At this time the speaker will give an introductory outline of this lecture course supplementing the Saint Mary's journalism department.

Mott was formerly advertising manager of the COLLEGIAN, and upon graduation was connected with Keene-Fitzpatrick, coast representatives of the Chicago *Tribune* and New York *Daily News*. He is now space buyer for Lord and Thomas advertising agency, San Francisco.

The guild unit will meet in San Francisco, February 14, to arrange the remainder of the lectures.Talks planned are radio anouncing and producing, problems of radio production, the application of market research to advertising, the writing of radio commercials, selling via radio, commercial printing, engraving and lithography, newspaper reporting, newspaper space buying, and the relationship between the client and the advertising agency.

As soon as complete arrangements are made with prospective speakers, there will be a talk delivered each week, each speaker handling a different phase of the general field.

These lectures are sponsored to enable students to obtain some idea of the

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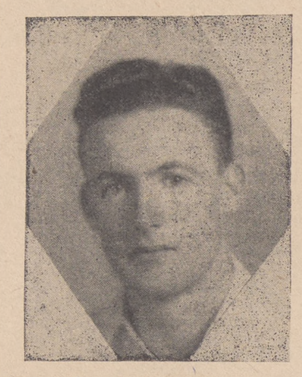
Mass to Be Said For Mother of Dutch Conlan

A solemn requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Samuel Conlan will be celebrated at Saint Monica's church, San Francisco. Father William P. Cantwell, pastor, will preside at the Mass.

Mrs. Conlan was the mother of Louis G. Conlan and Thomas Conlan, both prominent in Saint Mary's athletic and teaching circles.

The faculty will be represented at the Mass by Brother Albert and Brother Patrick.



Heads APGU

Bob Fleitz, senior day student, who was yesterday elected president of the APGU, campus honor society.

Fleitz Elected APGU President

Spehar, Rose, Simon Also Elected to Honor Society Posts

Leadership of the Alpha Gamma Phi Upsilon, campus honor society, yesterday passed into the hands of Robert Fleitz, senior day student from Oakland.

A two-way race between William Spehar, junior honor student, and Fleitz resulted in a two-vote margin for the Oakland senior. Spehar was voted into the vice-presidency without opposition.

Named as treasurer of the honor group was Clifford Rose, junior premedical student, while Gordon Simon, sophomore athlete, was chosen secretary.

The APGU is the sponsoring society of intercollegiate debating on the campus, and has also been behind the publication of the *Brickpile,* student literary publication. Another meeting of the group has been called for Tuesday, at which time the new president will outline his plans for the remainder of the semester.

Retiring officers of the society were William Dooms, president; Herschel Smythe, vice-president; Joseph Donnelly, treasurer.

Spring Semester Enrollment Shows Consistent Gain

A 25 per cent increase of new students over the spring semester of last year is announced by the recorder's office, continuing a rise going on steadily for two years.

Last year's spring semester enrollment showed the greatest percentage of newcomers since 1933.

Most remote states sending students to the Moraga school were Nebraska and Wyoming. The usual percentage of students from Southern California, ranging from Needles to Los Angeles, have matriculated this term.

From Mount LaSalle novitiate came two additions to the scholasticate, Brothers V. Leo and U. Gregory.

Alumni Ladies' Guild Active With Drive Meetings

Brother Leo To Address Club On January 21

Proceeding by bounds since its inauguration two weeks ago, the Saint Mary's College Ladies' Club guild has been engaged in an active program of committee meetings to insure success of a scholarship fund, projected to send needy high school students to college.

Meetings were held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and another is scheduled for February 21 when Brother Leo will address the guild at a post-noon lecture. More than five hundred invitations are to be issued.

Tuesday's meeting was held to acquaint ladies concerned with plans and responsibilities for the difficult objectives involved in the lectures at the San Francisco opera house. Three chairmen held these receptions for their respective committees in their own homes. Eighty women were present at these receptions.

Yesterday's meetings were held at the YMI building, San Francisco, to coordinate plans and committees and to investigate the extent of progress and failure thus far. Some one hundred committee members attended,with Mrs. Claire Hart Dana presiding.

Committee chairmen of Tuesday's meeting included Mrs. Frank Kelly, mother of Jack Kelly, sophomore orchestra leader, 1252 Portola drive; Mrs. Fred West, mother of freshman Gene West, 446 Church street; Mrs. Grace I. Hogan, wife of alumnus Gerald I. Hogan, 618 Noe street.

Titles of Brother Leo's lectures and the dates for their presentation follow: March 6, San Francisco, City of Romance; March 13, San Francisco, City of Tragedy; March 20, San Francisco, City of Glamour; April 3, San Francisco, City of Destiny.

Father Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, has been named director of the guild.

Chairmen working on the membership drive which is at present being conducted, include: Mrs. John Nuttman, Mrs. Claire Hart Dunn, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan.

Members who have already contacted women to increase the ranks of the newly established society include: Mrs. Peter Haggerty, Mrs. J. Vincent Kennedy, Mrs. George V. McKeever, Mrs. Thomas F. Leach, Mrs. A. M. Reding, Miss Margaret Kingsley, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Killilea, Mrs. Wm. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John F. Minehan, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Davlinfi Mrs. I. Trapini, Mrs. H. Duggan, Mrs. Edward Hallinan, Mrs. H. Mortola, Mrs. Thos. Deasy, Mrs. M. Duggan, and Mrs. J. O'Hara.

Junior Formal To Be Held at Swanky Club

Prom Committee Chooses Orchestra For February 17

Dancing to the swing music of Jimmy Howard and his orchestra, local students and their lady friends will have their annual Junior Prom Friday evening, Feb. 17, according to David Cunningham, chairman of the prom committee.

Jimmy Howard, a favorite band leader among college students, will feature Carolyn Grey, vocalist, and new musical arrangements, Cunningham stated.

Locale of this year's traditional dance will be the California Golf and Country club at Baden, near south San Francisco, Cunningham stated, and all past customs will be in vogue at the dance. No corsages will be allowed, and dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, continuing until 1 in the morning. Also, attractive favors will be given to the ladies.

Bids for the formal affair, which is sponsored by the junior class, will be $2.50, it was announced.

Assisting Cunningham on dance committee are August Gaspar, George MacPeake, William Fitzgerald, Al Lingua, and Daniel Spillane.

Labor Champion Speaks to Students

Peter Maurin Offers Economic Solution

The associated students listened this morning to Peter Maurin, a liberal thinker and labor defender, marking the first time such a speaker has appeared on the campus since the militant Dorothy Day made her appearance here.

Offering his solution for the economic ills of the world, Maurin explained the work he and his followers are attempting in the Catholic worker movement.

He mentioned round table discussions, houses of hospitality, and farming communes, all based upon the philosophy that "voluntary poverty and works of merit are techniques to put over a program and reach workers.

The stocky Frenchman himself lives in voluntary poverty because he regards activity and poverty as two indispensable qualifications for his particular apostolate among the involuntary poor.

It was Maurin who presented the idea for the movement which Dorothy

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Irish Society Is Revived

Gigantic Saint Patrick's Day Fete Planned

Resurrected from the dead as a result of a column by the COLLEGIAN'S Bystander, the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, came to life this week with renewed vigor.

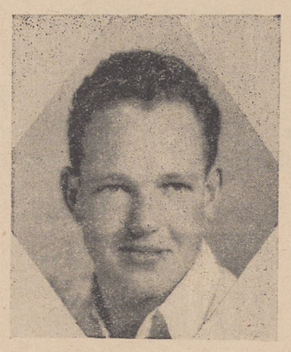
Under the leadership of Joseph Hurley, senior athlete, plans were laid Monday night for an unsurpassed observance of Saint Patrick's day, which is to be held on the campus Sunday, March 19. Listed on the program will be speakers prominent in Irish fraternal organizations in the bay area.

Athletic events will be held on the football field during the morning and afternoon, and the Irish society's Gaelic football team will be seen in action, weather permitting, according to Hurley.

Following the athletic program, a dance will be held in Madigan gymnasium with members of bay area Irish societies in attendance, the president stated. A complete program for the semester was also outlined by Hurley, who said that Irish society teams would once more challenge other club organizations in softball and basketball.

The speakers committee for the Saint Patrick's day celebration is as follows: Leo Englert, John Williams, Karl Orth, Peter Crowley, Leo Haggerty, and Alvin Quittman.

In an election held at the reorganization meeting Hurley was named president to succeed James Brady, former prexy, who left school at Christmas. Kenneth Hardy, vice-president; Herbert Smith, treasurer; and George Dooley, secretary, were the other officers named.



Heads Knights

Herschel Smyth, prominent senior resident student, who was recently elected grand knight of the campus Knights of Columbus for the next six months.

Herschel Smyth New KC Leader

Recently Elected Grand Knight Encourages Retreats

Election of Herschel Smyth Grand Knight of Saint Mary's council Knights of Columbus was the first step in the revival of the Knights' campus activities. William Moore was named Deputy Grand Knight.

Other officers elected include Ray Moffit, chancellor; Bernard McDonald, recorder; John Cavanaugh, treasurer; Joseph Donnelly, advocate; Carl Orth, warden; George Fernandez, inside guard and Harry Hooper, retiring Grand Knight, outside guard.

"Our first big work for the semester is to popularize the retreat movement on the campus," Smyth said. Retreats will be held on week ends at the Jesuit retreat house El Retiro San Iniga near Los Altos. "Despite proximity of El Retiro to Santa Clara and the fact that both Santa Clara and El Retiro are conducted by the Jesuits, Saint Mary's college has had much better attendance record at the retreats than the Jesuit university," Smith disclosed.

The knights are also planning a series of campus programs, consisting of lectures, community sings and possibly showing of motion pictures, to be held in the lounge.

Initiation will be held on Wednesday, February 8 for first degree members, Donald Fye and Lavine Bettencourt.

Brickpile Future Is Doubtful

Editor of Magazine Predicts Death Of APGU Publication

Lack of student cooperation has made uncertain the date of publication of the next issue of the *Brickpile,* campus literary magazine, it was indicated by editor Paul Johnson.

The A.P.G.U. sponsored literary magazine may appear on the campus the latter part of February, although no definite plans have been laid for the forthcoming issue, Johnson said. To date, no contributions have been received.

"The *Brickpile* is dying a slow and painful death," Johnson remarked, "and with no one willing to take a hand in the affair, it looks as though there will be no more magazine after this semester."

Concerning the attitude of the students towards the publication, Johnson said. It is most unfortunate that a liberal arts school such as Saint Mary's boasting a distinguished literature faculty, cannot also make some claims to a healthy literary life."

The *Brickpile* had its founding in the era of Student Body President Joseph Alioto, 1937 graduate; and since its inauguration interest has steadily declined.

Conflicts Cause Postponement of Supper Dance

Because of a double conflict on February 10, it was decided to postpone the Saint Mary's-Holy Names supper dance indefinitely.

A basketball game with Santa Clara on that night and the appearance in Oakland of a prominent Catholic speaker necessitated the postponement.

Robert Fleitz, social chairman of the dance, conferred with the dean of women at Holy Names college, agreeing to consider the dance at some later date.

Sophomores Record Gains In Scholastic Standing; Lead Other Classes

Sophomores retained the title of best class scholastically in the school by taking first place in both first and second honor rolls, a total of 21 honor students.

The second year men made the biggest increases of the classes over last year's honor standings but both seniors and frosh also showed more on the coveted list. Juniors remained stationary in the scholastic field.

Five freshmen made the first honor list with 14 on the second roll, for a total of 19. Sophomores placed 10 on the high roll and 11 on the lower list. Juniors were even on both rolls, with 3 on each, taking the bottom rung with 6. Seniors likewise were even on the two lists with 9 each, their 18 giving them second honors.

The four exceptional standings of straight A's remained in the ranks of lower classmen with the score even for freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen to place in this class were Robert Starrs, commuter from Oakland, and Horway Witteman, boarder from Alhambra. William Brusher, day student, and Brother Peter of the scholasticate were the two sophomores.

Missing the perfect circle by one B were Brother S. Albert and Robert Bazzanella, sophomores; Algeo Brill, Joseph Donnelly, Boyd Judd, and Brother William, seniors.

The first honor roll follows: James Coghlan, Brother James, Elwood Jones, Robert Starrs, and Horway Witteman, freshmen.

Brother S. Albert, Robert Bazzanella, Brother Brendan, William Brusher, Brother S. Francis, Thomas Heidenreich, Brother Jerome, Brother Lewis, Brother Peter, and Harold Vogelsang, sophomores.

John Franey, Phillip Kearney, and William Spehar, juniors.

Algeo Brill, Joseph Donnelly, James Dowd, Brother George, Brother Gerard, William Glackin, Boyd Judd, John Sullivan, and Brother William, seniors.

The following achieved the second honor roll: Burton Atwood, Robert Christenson, John Connolly, Joseph Connolly, Gerald Fitzpatrick, Garrett Fox, Harold Higgins, James Howland, Albert Kolar, Thomas Lyons, William Maderous, Ilo Scatena, Nicholas Seminoff, and Eugene West, freshmen.

Brother S. Alfred, Brother Damian, William Egan, Lloyd Gallardo, Carl Kaiser, John McCabe, James Murphy, John Stewart, Brother Veronian, Brother Vincent, and Walter Weber, sophomores.

Jack Crampton, Lucius Heyman, and Brother Leonard, juniors.

Harry Aronson, George Carter, George Dooley, Leo Englert, Albert Monge, James Moore, Brother Raymond, Warren Robertson, John Williams, seniors.

SAINT MARY'S DEBATERS SEEK TO HALT SANTA CLARA VICTORY STREAK IN ANNUAL FOCH DEBATE

Three Seniors Will Be Named Next Week to Meet Mission Orators In San Francisco on March 2

With the score standing three to nothing in favor of Santa Clara, an as yet unnamed trio of Saint Mary's varsity debaters will seek this institution's first forensic victory over the Mission school when the fourth annual Foch debate is held in San Francisco, March 2.

"Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent Germany's annexation of Czechoslovakia" is the wording of the question, according

William Simon

to Mr. William G. Simon, local debate coach. Saint Mary's will argue the negative, Mr. Simon said.

Question Decided

Selection of the debate question was made by a committee of six representing the Alliance Francaise, sponsor of the forensic event, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's.

Several possible questions were placed before the committee, the local debate coach stated, and approximately three hours were used in deciding upon the exact wording of the chosen resolution.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Raoul Blanquie, Mr. Rene Vichy, Mr. Henry Lannertone, Father E. R. Boland, S.J., Dr. Fred West, and Mr. Simon.

Traditional First Friday Mass Celebrated Here

Monthly first Friday Mass was celebrated here this morning. Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, was the celebrant. The entire student body was in attendance at the traditional Saint Mary's services.

Breakfast was served to resident and day students in the college dining hall following Mass. Undergraduates maintained a vigil before the Blessed Sacrament yesterday in accordance with campus custom.

Annual Retreat Starts Wednesday

Reverend William Butler Named Retreat Master

A period of comparative campus quiet will be maintained next week when the annual retreat is to be observed by the associated students for a three-day period.

Reverend William Butler, director of the diocesan missionary priests, will conduct the retreat, commencing on Wednesday, continuing through Thursday, and ending with an 8 o'clock Mass on Friday. Father Butler has appeared on the campus frequently in the past and is noted as a gifted speaker.

Reason for the retreat at this time, rather than as it has been held in the past, is because of the greater possible effects to be obtained, it was indicated by Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain.

There will be less disturbance, and the time will be doubly effective because of the proximity to Lent, during which season the first effects of the retreat may be prolonged.

The complete schedules of exercises will be posted later.

Prominent Ad Man Speaks at Dinner

William B. Ryan Speaks Before Alumni Men Soon

William B. Ryan, sales manager of the San Francisco office of the National Broadcasting company, will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner of the Advertising club of the Saint Mary's College Alumni association Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. The San Francisco Elks' club will be the scene of the affair, which will be attended by graduates and students of Saint Mary's interested in advertisingand allied fields.

Ryan, formerly sales promotion manager of the Foster and Kleiser company, will discuss radio as an advertising vehicle and will compare it with conditions in the outdoor medium.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of California and at one time headed the business school of the University of Santa Clara.

Also scheduled for the meeting is the arrangement of weekly vocational talks on advertising, radio, journalism, and production by alumni members at the college as part of the department of journalism program.

Interested faculty members, alumni, and students are invited to attend, and may make reservations by post card or by telephoning Arthur Mott '36, Lord and Thomas, Russ building, San Francisco (Sutter 2355) or Bob McAndrews '32, National Broadcasting company, 111 Sutter street (SUtter 1920).

Lower Division Men Challenge Seniors To Decision Debate

A blanket challenge issued by a trio of lower division debaters to meet any three upper division students Monday night on a current question was accepted last night by John Williams, Joseph McCarthy and Alvin Quittman of the senior class.

The lower division team is composed of Robert Egan, Walter Calcagno and Horway Witteman. The two opposing groups will not be informed of the debate subject until shortly before the encounter, according to William Simon, debate coach.

The affiar will be one of the few decision forensic events held on the campus during the past year. Probable judges for the event will be Brother Alfred, Brother Matthew and Professor Joseph Foran, Simon stated.

Date Changed

Originally scheduled for March 9 the debate was changed to the earlier date when it was discovered that an annual oratorical contest is to take place at Santa Clara on the 9th.

Intention of the Mission debate coach, Father Boland, to use two speakers who participated in last year's Foch debate drew a sharp protest from Mr. Simon who pointed out that Saint Mary's would be placed at a tremendous disadvantage by such action.

Scene of the encounter will be San Francisco hall located in the Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco.

Judges of the debate will be chosen from the ranks of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

Varsity Men Meet San Jose State In Radio Debate

"Should the state of California institute a production for use program for its unemployed?"

That is the topic to be handled by a team of Saint Mary's college varsity debate men in a round table discussion with Stanford university on February 18, over station KSFO, San Francisco.

John Franey and Joseph Donnelly, both senior honor students, will represent the Gael forensic squad in the first air lane debate of the spring semester.

This meeting is scheduled as one of the controversies in the new program which calls for a more informal presentation of cases on either side of the resolution.

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

DEDICATED to those collegiate fans who enjoy only the truth rather than fiction in sports is this reprint:

"Roland Esteves, 200-pound quarterback of the San Leandro high school varsity for the past three years, recently was notified to the effect that *he has been awarded a four-year football scholarship to ——— university of the Pacific Coast conference.*

"Esteves, who has rated all-city honorable mention for the past two years, was graduated from the local high school Wednesday evening and plans to enter ..... at the start of the fall semester.

"Playing four years of high school football, the first year on the 'scrubs,' he made his letter during his first varsity year and established himself as one of the most vicious blockers in the Oakland athletic league."—San Leandro *News*, Jan. 27, 1939.

Thus, unless our friend, *News* Sports Editor Dave Houser, erred—which isn't likely because Mr. Houser is a personal friend of Master Esteves—a Pacific Coast conference university, in public print, is reported to be giving scholarships to footballers.

All of which, we honestly admit, is neither a crime nor an athletic sin. But why should the conference indulge in hypocrisy? Why should conference members publicly deny they grant athletic scholarships? Why should the conference's hypocritical members pretend they are any better than other colleges and universities throughout the country?

Look at the record: UCLA recently had a little beef with footballers because scholarships and jobs were taken away; Washington state has been enjoying trouble, and now the alumni are coming to the rescue; Oregon and USC time and again have been accused of "raiding" many districts—including the bay area recently—for prep stars; often Washington has been accused of "importing" lads from Chicago.

G-man Edward Atherton indeed has a soft job "investigating" the conference. Why, the conference needs no secret investigator; the records of most of its members are open books.

Training Room too Small for Boxers!

Strange as it may seem, the training room in Madigan gym is too small for the Gael boxers. That's what some of the boys told us earlier in the week, and, after doing a little investigating on our part, we must concur with the statements of Johnny Arroussey's fisticuffers.

The interest in boxing being shown by Saint Mary's students really is amazing; there must be approximately 24 students working out in the training room one time or another.

And that's where the trouble begins—and ends. If all the boys wanted to train at the same time, there wouldn't be enough room for all of them in the training quarters.

Why not tear down the wall separating the training room from the little-used locker room next door? If this were done, the Gaels would have a sufficiently large training quarters to install the ring at one end and such equipment as punching bags, pullies, and so forth, at the other end.

Dykes, That Double-Bill Was Tops!

Wonder whether or not Harlan Dykes knows what a big favor he did for campusites Tuesday evening by playing a double-header in Madigan gym? That twin bill featuring the freshmen against Saint Mary's high in the curtain raiser and the varsity against Pacific in the main event was the best basketball program presented in the local gym in several seasons.

Most of the Christian Brothers—faculty instructors and students—and many students very seldom are able to leave the campus for games in San Francisco. If they go to Kezar pavilion for the Santa Clara game and to Berkeley for the California tilt, they're mighty fortunate.

These Brothers and students would like to see their teams play, just as other students and fans of the Gaels do. And that double-header Tuesday was one of the finest gifts Coach Dykes could have given these ardent cage supporters.

Let's hope that one or two more twin bills can be booked for Madigan gym this season!

Catholic Preps Seek to Organize League

For several years interested factions have attempted to organize a bay area Catholic high school athletic league. Leading exponents of the plan today are Al Collins of Saint Mary's in Berkeley and Francis Marra of Saint Elizabeth's in Oakland.

We hope Collins and Marra realize their ambitions. Personally, we cannot see how they can fail. Saint Mary's, Saint Elizabeth's, and Saint Joseph's of Alameda definitely want such a loop. All that is needed now are two or three more teams eager to enter such a conference.

Collins and Marra should be able to get at least a pair of interested customers from the list of bay area Catholic schools: Saint Vincent's of Vallejo, Saint Vincent's of Petaluma, Saint James of San Francisco, Saint Peter's of San Francisco, Bellarmine of San Jose, and perhaps even Saint Mary's of Stockton.

Although members of the San Francisco prep conference, Saint Ignatius and Sacred Heart each plays only one conference game per week. So they, too, could find room on their schedules for CAL tilts.

To organize such a league, there must be action by the most interested parties. Collins and Marra are "it." It's up to these two gentlemen to do the Catholic people of the bay area a big favor by getting together to lay plans for an organization meeting. If a well-informed neutral figure is desired to aid in the formation of such a much-needed conference, may we suggest the name of Harlan Dykes!

Ray Schwartz, one of the better prep writers, wrote of last week's Saint Mary's-Saint Elizabeth's battle, won by Saint Elizabeth's, 43-26:

"Turnout for the game was encouragnig, and spectators agreed that a Catholic league is destined to be formulated for next season. The boys play a brand of ball equivalent to that of the Alameda County and Oakland Athletic leagues and rivalry is just as keen."

Dykesmen to Play in New York Next Season?

This letter from Ned Irish, promoter of basketball games at Madison Square garden in New York, may be of interest to someone:

NED IRISH
NINE ROCKEFELLER PLAZA
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Slip Madigan
Saint Mary's College, California

Dear Slip: Confirming our conversation of last November, I am definitely interested in bringing a non-Pacific Coast conference team from the Pacific coast to the Garden next winter.

From what scores I have seen, Saint Mary's appears to be a top-flight five. Please have Tom Foudy send me all available material and inform me on outcome of remaining games.

Yours very truly,

NED IRISH.

Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

Why hasn't anyone remarked that Bobby Britt, former University of San Francisco student, is one of the better basketball officials in the bay area?... He is!...That yell given "Hebe Dykes" in the gym Tuesday night was the first given the coast's top-flight coach this season....

Exclusive: Jack Henning, former secretary to Madigan, is engaged to a San Francisco Miss...Henning is now a G-man, working for the government in an agricultural capacity....Henning, Phil Isham, Lew Baysinger, Harry Aronson, and Warren Jenkins were among the ex-Gaels at the YMI game Monday....Nibs Price also was present....

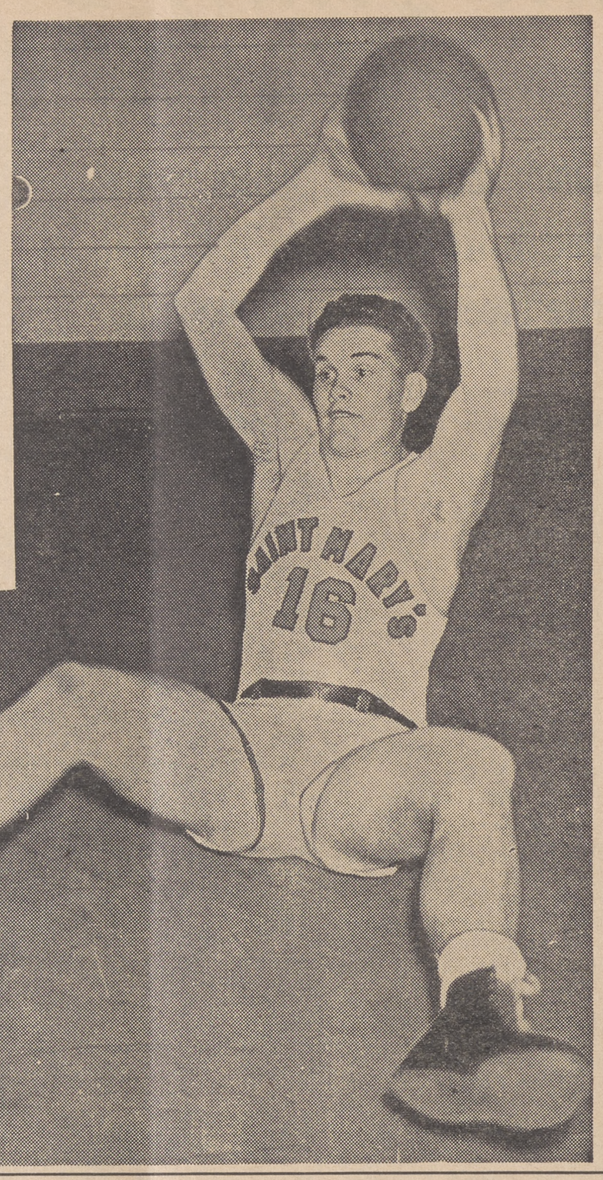
While at Santa Clara, Dykes lost only one series out of nine to California....Most athletes are not psychologists...which is the reason that, at appropriate times, the Gossiper likes to predict them one way while having his fingers crossed and hoping that the result will be the reverse....Whether or not it works, the Gossiper doesn't know...but the gridders did beat USF, and the cagers did wallop Santa Clara....Now everybody is happy....Today's forecast (Gaels over Bears), however, is on the level, by gosh!...

Inside information on the Loyola basketball situation: dissension between the players and the coach, and not finances, is the reason the Lion hoop quintet was "disbanded" for the year....

PICK GAELS OVER BEARS!

2 Reasons Why!

Coach Harlan (the Gray Fox) Dykes, above, and Captain Kenny (Three Blind) Meitz are two reasons why Gael fans are picking Saint Mary's to defeat California when the two teams clash tonight at the Berkeley gym. Gael and Bear cagers have met 28 times in a 24-year-old rivalry which began in 1915.—Post-Enquirer photo.



Will "Lumberjacks" Fell "Redwoods"?

Moragans Seek 5th Win Since 1915

By BILL BETTENCOURT

For the first time this season, Harlan Dykes' cagers—called, for tonight only, the "lumberjacks"—go to work. The Saint Mary's "lumberjacks" this evening go over the hill into Berkeley with the best of intentions to fell Nibs Price's high-and-mighty California "redwoods"—the tallest, toughest, and leading members of the "smart set" or "upper crust," the Pacific Coast conference.

Representatives of the "commoners"—the young Northern California Intercollegiate conference—Saint Mary's is not expected to fell Price's redwoods, who have won 15 and lost only three games: to Nebraska 43 to 46; Santa Clara 28-31, and to USC, 34-38.

Campus critics, however, say a victory over California is not impossible. With that we do agree. Casting aside sentiment, we still like Saint Mary's to set back the ears of the Golden Bear.

Bears, Gaels Rugged

California is tough, rough, and rugged; Saint Mary's can be just as tough, just as rough, and just as rugged. California, according to reports, is gunning for the Gaels. Earlier in the season at Sacramento, Saint Mary's almost took the Berkeley quintet. It being only their second game, the Gaels tired and lost in the final four minutes, 33-45. Tonight, so it is said, California is out for an impressive victory.

But the Gallopers are ready. Since the first game in 1915, Saint Mary's has licked California courtmen only four times. This has been drummed into the ears of the Moragans all week, so that today the Gaels get fighting mad merely at the mention of the name California.

As far as the Gaels are concerned, Price has just another team, and the

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'Vital Statistics'

GAELS VERSUS BEARS

"Vital satistics" concerning the California and Saint Mary's basketball teams, which meet tonight in Berkeley, follow:

California Roster

5 Thomas, f	14 Biggerstaff, c
6 Chalmers (c), f	15 Shirk, f
7 Goldenson, g	16 Jung, g
8 Garetson, g	17 Flegal, f
9 Archbold, f	18 McGee, c
10 Bickerton, f	19 Mecorney, f
11 Morgan, f	20 Erichson, g
12 Ogilvie, c	21 Kindblad, g
13 Bell, f	23 Lyman, g

Saint Mary's Roster

3 Andrade, f	12 Smith, f
6 Feeney, c	14 MacPhail, c
9 Wood, g	15 Spehar, c
10 Laird, f	16 Meitz (c), f
11 Kaiser, g	17 Noonan, g

California's Record

17 Santa Clara	31	52 Cal. Aggies	35
44 Idaho	29	40 Athens Club	27
45 Saint Mary's	33	54 UCLA	39
48 Bradley Tech	36	49 UCLA	33
43 Nebraska	46	43 Mexico	30
49 Ohio State	35	45 Stanford	29
58 Nebraska	30	54 SF State	37
45 Ohio State	42	34 USC	38
42 Utah State	35	36 USC	34

Won 15, lost 3.

Saint Mary's Record

67 Napa YMI	29	43 Pacific	38
33 California	45	41 Olympic Cl.	47
37 Cal. Aggies	31	43 San Jose	45
57 Athens Club	51	40 San Francisco	58
47 Italian AC	25	37 Santa Clara	33
57 Cal. Aggies	40	41 YMI	27
51 Stanford	47	46 Pacific	40

Won 10, lost 4.

Probable Starting Lineups

5 Thomas	f	Andrade 3
6 Chalmers (c)	f	Meitz (c) 16
12 Ogilvie	C	Feeney 6
10 Bickerton	g	Wood 9
14 Biggerstaff	g	Noonan 17

Coast Conference Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	PTS.	AGT.
California	4	1	.800	218	173
Southern Cal	3	2	.600	225	180
Stanford	1	2	.333	103	129
UCLA	0	3	.000	108	172

Northern Calif. Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	PTS.	AGT.
Santa Clara	4	1	.800	235	167
Saint Mary's	3	2	.600	215	214
San Jose	3	2	.600	205	216
San Francisco	2	3	.400	207	216
Pacific	1	5	.167	217	264

Cage History Recalled

Although the Bears and Gaels have met 28 times on the hardwood since their first game in 1915, Saint Mary's has defeated California only four times. The record:

YEAR	UC	SM	YEAR	UC	SM
1915	39	33	1931	29	26
1916	20	37	1932	32	30
1918	13	31	1933	37	23
1919	45	34	1934	34	27
1920	26	25		35	30
1922	44	28		42	25
1923	44	21	1935	39	48
1924	29	25		48	51
1925	24	23		42	34
1926	27	12	1936	30	29
1927	26	14	1937	30	25
1928	30	28		33	32
1929	29	24	1938	40	27
1930	36	34	1939	33	45

Individual Gael Statistics

PLAYER	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wood, g	14	55	9	38	119
Andrade, f	14	49	15	22	113
Feeney, c	14	46	21	21	113
Meitz, f	14	38	20	30	96
MacPhail, g	12	35	7	5	77
Noonan, g	12	28	13	21	69
Laird, f	11	11	1	4	23
Kaiser, g	11	10	2	8	22
Smith, f	7	5	2	1	12
Spehar, c	2	1	0	1	2

Legend: GP, games played; FG, field goals; FT, foul totals; PF, personal fouls against; TP, total points made.

Basketball Schedule

Monday—Freshmen vs. Columbia Steel Co. 8 p.m.; Wednesday—Freshmen vs. Lafayette Merchants, 3:30 p.m. Friday—Varsity and freshmen vs. Santa Clara, Kezar pavilion.

GAEL GRIDDERS OUTSTANDING IN KC GAME

Former Gael gridders played important roles on both sides of the Knights of Columbus all-star battle at Kezar last Sunday afternoon.

Tony Falkenstein helped the Professionals by his pass catching and blocking. Harry Ebding, Ernie Jorge, Jim Austin, and Jerry Conlee made good showings at their line positions.

For the Collegians, Harry Aronson's pass defense was brilliant, especially on one play where he took a touchdown pass out of the hands of Stanford's Jimmy Coffis. Mike Perrie's attempted field goal was wide of the posts, but his blocking was terrific. Jerry Dowd and Ralph Jack performed well at center and guard.

Bear Nine Ready

Evans Has Plenty Of Material

(EDITOR'S NOTE—*Continuing its policy of giving its readers the best in coverage, the* COLLEGIAN *Sports today begins the first of a series of articles by the respective sports editors of each of the CIBA schools. Next week Carlin Treat, Santa Clara sports editor, will write of Santa Clara's baseball prospects.*)

By NILES MILLAR
Daily Californian Night Sports Editor

BERKELEY, Feb. 3.—It's a bit early to make any rash predictions as to California's baseball future, but after only a few days of practice, Coach Clint Evans is pretty well convinced his team ably can defend its CIBA crown once again.

The Clinter finds himself with a plentiful supply of material on hand to mold into another championship nine with the possible exception of three positions—pitcher, catcher, and first base.

Even here, the Bears aren't so badly off. For backstop, Captain Tony Lombardi is in a class by himself, but top-flight reserves are mighty scarce around the Berkeley campus.

Hurling Staff Questionmark

As for the hurling department, Evans hasn't found time to pass any judgment on any one man and is relying on veterans of the last two seasons. His best bets are Audie Daugherty, Elwood Thode and Mike Koll, the sophomore strikeout ace.

So much for the Berkeleyans' weakest spots. Let's look at the CIBA as a whole. How will they finish this year? As usual, pre-season dope is poor at best. Nevertheless, here's the way I like the six outfits to finish next April:

California, Saint Mary's, and USC in a bunch at the top. You pick which one will be in first place. Stanford, a much improved Santa Clara, and UCLA should put on a hot battle for the remaining places, but don't sell any of them short...they may shove around some of the leaders before the year is out.

New Faces in Lineup

When the official intercollegiate season gets under way, local spectators will find few strange faces in the Californians' batting order. Besides Daugherty and Lombardi, the following will likely take the field: first, Ed Yockey; second, Mel Duezabou; third, Bob McNamara; shortstop, Cliff Perry; left field, Bud Winterbottom; center, Hooks Devaurs; right field, Tony Firpo.

In this list are three of the five varsity

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Pugilists Report

'Rip' Maloney Joins Boxers

Big "Rip" Maloney, 240-pound tackle of the Gaels, joined the ranks of Saint Mary's heavyweight prospects this week, reporting to Coach Johnny Arroussey for workouts in Madigan gym. Two lighter fellows, Joe Trankla and Dario Castanola, freshmen, also began their training grind.

Mal Fiese, minor sports director, and Johnny Williams, manager of the fisticuffers, expressed satisfaction with this week's signup but continue to urge all other students interested to report next week.

"No one will be rushed,' explained Williams. "The first few weeks of the training period will be devoted to getting ourselves into condition and, at the same time, learning the fundamentals of the game."

Among those already in training are Mike Perrie, Ray Ruddell, Lavine Bettencourt, and George Cantwell, heavyweights; Joe McGrath and Williams, lightweight and welterweight, respectively; Glenn Wier and Scotty Reagan, middleweights; Jack Cavanaugh, lightweight, and Stevie Sterger, featherweight.

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Harry Hooper Resigns Net Post

TENNIS, GOLF TEAMS PRACTICE

Because of an after-class job, veteran Harry Hooper this week was forced to resign as manager of the Gael tennis team. The executive council next week will name his successor, who probably will be another veteran, Bill Davie, recommended by Hooper.

Although the first Northern California Intercollegiate match doesn't take place until March 2, the netmen will begin practice next week, weather permitting.

The Gael golfers swing into action one week earlier than the netsters, meeting San Jose at San Jose on February 25.

Name Golf Dates

The Northern California Intercollegiate conference golf schedule of the Gaels follows:

Feb. 25—Saint Mary's at San Jose
March 4—San Francisco here
March 11—Saint Mary's at Santa Clara
March 18—San Jose here
April 1—Saint Mary's at San Francisco
April 15—Santa Clara here

List Net Schedule

The Tilden course will be the home links of the Gaels again this year, according to Manager Bill Dooms.

The conference net schedule for Saint Mary's:

March 2—Saint Mary's at San Francisco State
March 10—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
March 14—USF at Saint Mary's
March 29—Saint Mary's at San Jose
April 4—SF State at Saint Mary's
April 14—Saint Mary's at Santa Clara
April 18—San Jose at Saint Mary's
April 21—Saint Mary's at USF
May 6—Conference match, San Francisco.

Phoenix Meet Athens Here Tomorrow

CLASH WITH REDS SUNDAY IN OAKLAND

Weather permitting, Earl Sheely's Phoenix inaugurate their intercollegiate baseball season tomorrow afternoon on Phoenix field, meeting the Athens club nine. Either Bud (Happy) Merrill or Cy Greenlaw will pitch the first ball at 2 p.m., Coach Sheely announced. Both chuckers will be used during the game.

At the Oakland ball park Sunday afternoon, the Phoenix are billed to clash with the Orinda Reds, winners of the second half of the Berkeley league of which the Moragans are first-half champs. The game will be the feature of the annual insurance day program staged at the park for the benefit of injured semi-pro ball players.

In the first tilt for the title, Saint Mary's rebuffed the Reds, 9-3. Opposing the Reds on the hilltop Sunday will be both Earl Johnson, sophomore speed ball demon, and Emmett O'Neill, veteran twirler.

Because of rainy weather this week, pitchers and catchers have been working out in Madigan gymnasium.

The Phoenix play their first intercollegiate conference game one week from Sunday against Justin Fitzgerald's Santa Clarans at Seals stadium in the annual tussle sponsored by the Saint Mary's club. Prior to the contest with the Broncos, Saint Mary's will meet the Kenney all stars here next Friday and Athens again next Saturday, here.

An outstanding mid-western collegiate nine will be met by the Phoenix this season when Saint Mary's and the University of Nebraska clash at Seals stadium on April 10. A few days later, en route to Los Angeles for the annual series with the Trojans and Bruins. Saint Mary's will meet Santa Barbara state, according to tentative plans.

The varsity schedule, almost complete save for a few minor additions, follows with intercollegiate conference games in caps:

Feb. 4—Athens club, here
Feb. 5—Orinda Reds, Oakland park
Feb. 10—Kenney all stars, here
Feb. 11—Athens club, here
Feb. 12—SANTA CLARA, Seals stadium
Feb. 16—Kennealy Seals, here
Feb. 18—McCormack all stars, here
Feb. 22—STANFORD, there
Feb. 25—CALIFORNIA, there
Feb. 26—Standard Oil, here
March 1—STANFORD, here
March 4—CALIFORNIA, there
March 5—Orinda Reds, here
March 8—STANFORD, there
March 11—Pacific Greyhounds, here
March 12—SANTA CLARA, there
March 14—Cal. Aggies, here
March 18—San Jose, here
March 19—Tallant Tubbs, here
March 25—CALIFORNIA, there
March 26—Berkeley Native Sons, here
March 28—San Jose, there
April 1—San Francisco, here
April 2—SANTA CLARA, there
April 3—SOUTHERN CALIF., here

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Boyle Tops Frosh

Guard Leads Mates With 73 Points

Although a guard and not a forward, Frank Boyle leads Swede Andersen's individual freshman basketball scorers with 73 points in 13 games. Following on his heels is Ed Prendiville, a forward, with 69 counters.

Individual Gaelet statistics follow:

NAME	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boyle, g	13	36	1	17	73
Prendiville, f	13	31	7	18	69
Truite, c	13	20	14	16	54
Miller, g	10	22	9	14	53
Zubey, c	7	25	3	3	53
Thall, f	12	22	4	6	48
Logan, f	9	15	5	7	35

Leegnd: GP, games played; FG, field goals; FT, free throws completed; PF, personal fouls against; TP, total points made. Statistics compiled by James Butler, basketball manager.

Kellogg Burning Up Colorado Prep Circles

Lou "Kelly" Kellogg, fullback on the '35 and '36 Galloping Gael elevens, is burning up prep coaching circles in Colorado. Kellogg's Regis high Rangers won their second football championship in a row last season and his basketball team is leading the Denver loop.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

AN open letter to the athletic office:

Dear Sirs:

Tuesday night's crowd at the Pacific basketball game should make the cage schedule-makers conscious once again that more games should be played in Madigan gym.

Economically, it would save money since traveling expenses are quite high and the gate receipts are often too low to balance them.

But more than that, it owes to the student body the obligation of allowing their representative team to perform before them.

It may be too late to alter the schedule this year but next year the cage team should play once a week in the gym.

As for the cagers themselves, they are enthusiastic in approval of such a move. —The Shadower.

The Hawk Stars...

One of the S. F. sheets in reviewing the Rain bowl game (K. C. pro game) manifested surprise that Tony Falkenstein, ex-Gael halfback, performed so well on the end of passes.

Perhaps they are not acquainted with the fact that he received his nickname "The Hawk" because of excellent pass defense, particularly in intercepting passes. At one time, too, he was a standout as a pass receiver on offense.

In his college grid career, he had little chance to catch passes which makes us believe that often one's best ability is neglected.

Sheely vs. Madigan

The main issue worrying Ken Sanders, hard hitting soph outfielder, is the age-old problem of football and baseball.

• All is well now since football spring practice will not start until March, but what then? Will the Earl be able to convince Slip that he needs Sanders more?

Right now Earl will have to use Sanders when Al Lingua catches, unless another prospect develops.

30 Seconds to Athlete

A half minute sketch of Johnny Ignoffo, critically injured USF cage forward, would read:

"All-city forward from Lowell high in S. F. . . . high scorer as a freshman . . . used in substitute role since he carried out coaches instructions accurately in adjusting the offense and defense . . . best shot: a right-handed push shot . . . likes: cards, particularly bridge and pedro . . . dislikes: to lose any game—cards or basketball.

Our wish is that he recovers as soon as possible!

That Abysmal Brute

Countless efforts have been made by our H. H. Dykes to arouse that Crested Buttle, Colo. titan, Bill Spehar, to get rugged, but he peacefully shrugs his shoulders and emits a "What the heck."

Tonight Bill Olgivie of Cal may star, but between Oglivie and Spehar this isn't anything a kick in the pants couldn't adjust.

Maybe Spehar will find himself when he sees Oglivie in action.

Sports Chaff...

Prognostication . . . The Junior Blues will win the basketball title. If they don't win on the court, they'll talk their way to victory.

A good boxing match for a smoker would be between George Cantwell, school champ, and Jim Lankas, challenger with a rep.

Speaking of Cantwell, several of the senior dorm boys are puzzled as to what mechanical contrivance he'll buy next, already having a model A, a model T and a motorcycle.

I suppose a bicycle will follow. Meanwhile those new gray hairs on Slip's head can be credited to that motorcycle.

SHEELY BOOKS FRESHMAN BALL GAMES

Earl Sheely's freshman baseball squad will continue working out Monday on Phoenix field. During the past week the yearlings have been held up by rainy weather.

Following is the frosh schedule released by Sheely:

Feb. 15—San Francisco JC, here
Feb. 19—Commodores, here
Feb. 28—Commerce high, here
March 4—Sacred Heart high, here
March 5—Saint Ignatius, here
March 8—Santa Clara frosh, there
March 11—Roosevelt high, here
March 16—McClymonds high, here
March 18—Alameda high, here
March 22—Technical high, here
March 25—Roosevelt high, there
April 1—Roosevelt high, here
April 11—California frosh, here
April 15—San Mateo high, here
April 19—California frosh, there
April 22—California frosh, here

He Scouted Gaels

Gone are the days when Saint Mary's was "just a practice game" for Nibs Price's California cagers. Today the Bears take the Gaels seriously, knowing that Saint Mary's means business every time one of her teams tackles one of California's. Proof—Price scouted the Gaels this week when the local quitet beat the YMI.—Tribune Photo.

Score 2 Victories

Capacity Madigan Gym Crowd Sees Gaels Whip Tigers

Before a capacity crowd in the Madigan gym Tuesday night, the Saint Mary's varsity basketball team climbed into a second-place tie with San Jose by defeating the College of Pacific, 46-40.

Ken Meitz, veteran forward, stole high honors by ringing the bell for 15 points. Joe Noonan, guard, followed with 10.

Bill Rippon, Tiger forward, won scoring honors for the College of Pacific five with 14 points.

The score at half time was 26-19 in favor of the Gaels.

Monday night in San Francisco, the Gaels defeated the YMI, 41-27, at Kezar pavilion.

Tom Feeney, center, led the Moraga cagers with seven points while Meitz, Al Andrade, and Hal Wood tied for second place with six points apiece.

Win 2, Lose 1

Gaelets Bow To Colts, 49-26

Freshman cagers won two and lost one of three games played during the last few days. The Santa Clara Colts, in a preliminary game at San Jose last Friday, knocked over the Gaelets, 49-26. Swede Andersen's quintet, however, resumed its winning ways this week by beating Saint Mary's high, 37-15, and the Alhambra club, 44-25.

Dick Mangan, high scoring guard of the Colts, copped high point honors against the Moraga yearlings, bucketing 14 points. Frank Boyle, local guard, looped eight to lead his mates. The Colts led at the half, 22-11.

The Panthers of Berkeley offered the freshmen little competition, although Forward Beritzhoff of the losers took high point honors with nine. Jimmy Logan, yearling forward, rang the bell for seven. The Gaelets were in the lead at the intermission, 19-7.

Paced by Ed Prendiville, who tanked 10 points, the first year men ran roughshod over the Alhambra squad here Wednesday night. At the half the Gaelets had piled up a 17-3 margin.

To date the freshmen have won eight and dropped five games.

Columbia Steel will be the next opponent of the Gaelets here Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Pick Gaels!

Cagers Seek 5th Win Over Bears

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Gaels hope to take their opponents in stride.

Win Would Be Sweet

Victory for Saint Mary's really would be sweet. For one thing, California's jinx over Gael hoopsters would be broken; for another, it would mean that the Gaels still will have a chance to claim the mythical coast intercollegiate championship.

In March the champions of the two conferences must meet for the right to represent the Pacific coast in the NC2A playoffs, whether or not the Pacific Coast loop likes the idea. Who knows but that tonight the respective winners will be playing in the Berkeley gym?

"Peeping Tom" Feeney—some have been calling him "Terrible Tom" because of his terrific showings in the last few games—goes up against Bill Ogilvie for the tipoff at 8 p.m.

Man-to-Man?

Another reason we like Saint Mary's to win is that California's man-to-man defense should be mince pie for the Dykesmen. If Price is wise and employs a zone, the Gaels then may encounter trouble—plenty of it. But if Price retains his man-for-man as he did in Sacramento and as he has been doing all season, and if the Gaels are as "hot" as they always are when the cards are on the table, Saint Mary's can't miss victory.

Captain Kenny Meitz has no Pacific coast peer as an offensive keyman. In Dykes' system, Meitz sets 'em up for the other fellows, mainly "Blazing Al" Andrade and "Terrific Tom" Feeney. That's why he isn't the highest scorer on the squad, and that's one of the important reasons why Feeney and Andrade have been pitching plenty of woo with the hoop. Meitz—if right—may be the direct cause of California's downfall.

That Terrible Tom!

Feeney—who Shadows the Gaels in his spare time—is another Saint Mary's favorite. The guy's terrific on the floor when the opposition starts things moving. California always being a team that never keeps a Gael game drab, Feeney should be at his best tonight, and we haven't forgotten his play against Santa Clara and Stanford.

Hal Wood and Joe Noonan, guards, with Andrade at forward, round out what potentially is one of the best teams on the coast. And if the Gaels win tonight, Saint Mary's should be called the coast's best.

Dykes has a bag chuck full of defenses. Which one he will use tonight, only he and the players know. His "shifting zone" is a good bet.

Bob Chalmers and Ivor Thomas, forwards; Ogilvie, center; Bill Biggerstaff and Bickerton, guards, will start for California.

California, here we come! Go get 'em, Gaels! (We still like Saint Mary's!)

Prof. Newson Tells Golf History

EQUIPMENT HASN'T CHANGED MUCH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This isthe second of a series of articles on the history of golf by Professor Henry J. Newson of the college engineering department.*)

By PROF. HENRY J. NEWSON

An interesting description of the game of golf as played in England is given by Joseph Strutt in a book, the date of publication of which is 1834.

"Goff is performed with a bat not unlike the bandy; the hand of this instrument is straight, and usually made of ash, about four feet and a half in length; the curvature is affixed to the bottom, faced with horn and backed with lead; the ball is a little one, but exceedingly hard, being made with leather and stuffed with feathers.

There are 2 players who have each of them his bat and ball. The game consists in driving the ball into certain holes in the ground; he who achieves it the soonest or in the fewest number of strokes, obtains the victory. The goff-lengths, or the spaces between the first and last holes, are sometimes extended to the distance of two or three miles; the number of intervening holes appears to be optional, but the balls msut be struck into the holes, and not beyond them; when four persons play, two of them are sometimes partners, and have but one ball, which they strike alternately, but every man has his own bandy."

Good Article Written

There was an article very recently by Ernest L. Heitkamp in the Chicago *Evening American* titled "Golf—as it was played way back in 1825," that refers to an old volume of "Hoyles' Games," dated 1825 giving the rules of golf at that time.

For those interested in this subject, this article will be found good readnig.

In the fifteenth century, the game of golf attained great heights in popularity in Scotland and it was forbidden by statute as a hindrance to the practice of archery. "John Henrie and Pat Rogie were prosecuted for playing of hte gowff on the links of the Leith every Sabbath, the time of the sermonses. At Perth, Robert Robertson suffered in the same cause and sat in the seat of repentance in 1604."

In the year 1618 King James VI signed a declaration of legal sports as an answer to the clergy who would have the people believe that no honest mirth or recreation was tolerable if they played golf on Sundays. The king's reply was: "For when shall the common people have leave to exercise, if not upon the Sundayes and holy dayes, seeing they must appl ytheir labour and winne their living on all working dayes?"

An amusing anecdote is recorded of Prince enry, oldest son of James I. "At another time playing at goff, a play not unlike pale-maille, whilst his schoolmaster stood talking with another, and marked not his highness warning him to stand farther off, the prince thinking he had gone aside, lifted up his goff-club to strike the ball; mean tyme one standing by said to him, 'beware that you hit not master Newton.' Wherewith he drawing back his hand, said, 'had I done so, I had but paid my debts.'"

In Scotland golf has for centuries been known as "the royal and ancient game." The interest displayed by James IV, Mary Stuart, James VI, confirm this statement.

Golf was a democratic form of pastime during the "early modern period" of history. While James II was in Scotland, two dukes suggested playing a match. James II was told to choose his partner from anywhere in Scotland and he chose a shoemaker, JJhn Patersone.

When the king and the shoemaker won the match, he gave the cobbler his share of the wager, with which Patersone built a home in Saint Andrews. This building is standing in Saint Andrews today, giving expression to the democratic form of golf played at that time. (*Continued next week.*)

Lankas Recovering At Providence From Operation

Jimmy Lankas, right halfback on the Gaelet grid team last fall, underwent a minor operation Tuesday at Providence hospital in Oakland.

Hampered by a "trick" knee similar to those of Mal Fiese and Hugh Sill while they were students at Saint Mary's Lankas decided to follow the advice of doctors and remove cartilege from the knee. He will return to the college infirmary within a few days.

Junior Cagers Defeat Sophomore Team

Led by Ivan Pivaroff, who scored 14 points, the junior intramural five defeated the sophomore cagers 49-27 in Madigan gym Tuesday.

Earl Johnson, lower classman, received high honors for the sophomores with eight points.

STRIKES and SPIKES

BY BILL SPEHAR

At this distance, the conference race looks to be a two-way affair; namely, either USC or Saint Mary's rates as the logical winner.

Some may object to this. They argue that California is a serious contender because they have a veteran outfit. This is true. They have a large array of infielders and outfielders and a top-notch catcher returning. But—they have only one pitcher of worthy calibre. Otherwise their pitching staff is weak. And it is a known and recognized fact that "pitching is at least 50 per cent of a ball club." So, the Bears can be discounted.

The Daily Trojan, USC's newspaper, last week carried an article which rated the Phoenix as the team to beat. On paper this is the case. Saint Mary's has everything needed to cop the bunting—hitting, pitching, fielding, and *spirit!*

The Trojans rate as seriously as the Phoenix. They have a bright pitching prospect in "Fireball Jack" Brewer, right hand flinger, and their outfield and infield are strong offensively and defensively.

Yes, from here it looks as though it should be a tough race between two top-flight outfits!

The Phoenix Spirit!

The most noticeable thing about the horsehiders is their "new" spirit. They have a hustle and a zest for the game which was sadly lacking last season.

Every day finds the baseballers taking a few extra laps around the field to get into condition. And their exuberance and spirit can be easily seen by anyone who takes the trouble to watch them practice. There is a vim and vigor which has been absent for the past few years!

Perhaps this is due ot the majority of sophomores and juniors on the squad. But some are inclined to think it is the attitude of the players themselves, regardless of their academic standing.

With this "hustle" it will take a good team to beat the fighting Phoenix!

An Outfield Problem!

There is only one spot on the varsity nine which is causing any trouble, and that is the centerfield position.

Originally Al Lingua was counted on to fill this vacancy. Fleet of foot and a natural athlete, Lingua was an ideal choice, but circumstances have made it necessary to shift him to catcher where he played last season.

Got Their Number!

Moragans Surprise Bronco Cagers With 37-33 Victory

Fans of Santa Clara are beginning to think that Saint Mary's once again is the jinx for the Broncos. For thirteen years Gael and Bronco grid elevens clashed, and Saint Mary's never was on the short end of the final score.

Undefeated in football, the Broncos last season bowed to the Moragans in the big game. And Santa Clara's cage squad, unbeaten in coast competition, was favored to wallop the disheartened Gael courtsters last Friday night—but they were surprised!

Repeating their play of the Stanford game, Harlan Dykes' quitet set back George Barsi's team, 37-33, thereby keeping in the running for the conference championship.

Although tired because of his long layoff, Joe Noonan at guard helped a lot. Save for Scotty MacPhail spelling Noonan for a few minutes in the last half, Dykes refused to use any of his subs—"Blazing Al" Andrade and Ken Meitz, forwards; "Peeping Tom" Feeney, center, and Hal Wood, guard, going the entire route.

Gaels Take Lead

Making the Broncos play to them, the Gaels took an early lead. At the intermission Saint Mary's still led, 23-19. The Broncos knotted the count at 27-27 early in the second half but the Gaels gradually pulled away.

Playing his colorful game, Meitz once again was at his best with his tricky backhand passes and downcourt work. Wood and Andrade of the Gaels and Bruce Hale of the Broncs each bucketed 12 points to tie for high point honors. The box score:

SAINT MARY'S 37	FG	FT	P	SANTA CLARA 33	FG	FT	P
Andrade f	6	0	12	Passaglia, f	0	0	0
Meitz f	3	0	6	Hale, f	5	2	12
Feeney, c	1	2	4	Nelson, c	3	1	7
Noonan, g	1	1	3	Ayers, g	2	0	4
Wood, g	5	1	12	Feerick, g	0	2	2
MacPhail, g	0	0	0	Felipe, f	2	0	4
				D. Lautze, c	0	0	0
				Shando, g	1	2	4
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	13	7	33

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New Landscape Program Is Decided Upon

Approach to College To Be Beautified By Tree Planting

A new landscape program designed to rejuvenate the approach to Saint Mary's College has been announced during the week by Mr. Hamilton, superintendent of the grounds.

The first point of the program calls for a cultivation and planting of the low, rolling hills seen to the right of the bridge as one is leaving the campus. Pine trees, red-berrie bushes and a large variety of select native plants are to be set, so that soon the hilly area will be covered by an attractive assortment of different foliages and colors.

A similar program is to be carried out on the triangular plot of ground located at the intersection of the highways entering the school property from Lafayette and Moraga. However, a larger variety of brightly colored flowers, instead of tall trees, will clothe this bed.

Hundreds of weeping willow trees which were very recently planted in front of Dante and Galileo halls will have grown to a height of ten feet in the course of a year, stated Mr. Hamilton in an interview.

Lake La Salle, according to the latest measurements, has started to fill from the first seasonal rain. It is estimated that a heavy rainfall during the coming week or so will raise the water level to a position where it will run through the spillways. In that event, all the mud and debris scraped from the dam's opening will be carried on down the valley.

More than five thousand rose plant slips are to be planted immediately in the long, narrow strips of earth which run parallel to the rectangular lawn at the Chapel's front entrance. It is expected that this project of itself, when the roses are in full bloom, will be a rival to the rose gardens of Oakland or Berkeley, stated Mr. Hamilton, who is in charge of the exterior rejuvenation program.

Kelly's Orchestra Plays Tonight at Parish Dance

Jack Kelly, Saint Mary's rising young orchestra leader, and the Reverend Father Edmund Moss, a Saint Mary's graduate, will join forces tonight to produce a Valentine dance at Saint Monica's parish, 24th and Geary streets, San Francisco.

Sponsor of the affair, which is to be held in the parsih gymnasium, is the newly organized Young People's Club of the area. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock. Many novel ideas have been concocted by Father Moss, and large quantities of refreshments will be on hand.

Bids for the event sell for $1.00 a couple with no stags allowed. Dancing will continue until 12:00.

This is the second event sponsored by the club since its organization a short while ago.

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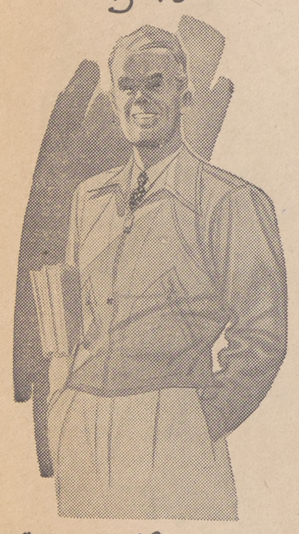

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Well-known Drama Coach to Aid in Santa Clara Play

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 2.—J. Fenton McKenna, director of Santa Clara University's famous Passion Play today announced that Waldemar Johansen, one of the outstanding dramatic coaches and scenic designers in America has accepted a position as technical director of the religious drama.

Johansen, a prominent member of the Stanford University faculty, is now in Europe studying and designing sets for a well known opera company, but will return to Santa Clara to supervise the technical details of the Passion Play.

Johansen has already completed all stage designs for the coming production. The sets are constructed in an impressionistic mode and will combine simplicity of design, striking color effects and subtle lighting. The effect is expected to enhance the vivid and religious portrayal of the life and death of the Christ.

All sets are arranged to allow quick shift in scenery; thus facilitating a continuity of scene not usually found in similar productions.

The play will be produced at Santa Clara from March 24th to April 2nd, by an all student cast.

'First the Blade' Staff Ready for Contributions

Santa Clarans Edit Annual Literary Publication for 1939

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 2.—E. Francis Sanguinetti, senior student of the University of Santa Clara and 1939 editor of *"First the Blade,"* the annual publication of the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, today announced that his staff was ready to receive literary contributions for the eleventh annual edition.

Founded under the direction of Professor Richard Borst of Fullerton Junior College in 1927 the organization includes all literary clubs and all students interested in artistic expression, especially in poetry. All California colleges, universities and junior colleges are eligible for membership.

In keeping with the policy of choosing a different editor school each year, the Fellowship has chosen the University of Santa Clara to edit the 1939 edition of *"First the Blade,"* its anthology of the best poetry written by California students.

Sanguinetti, senior student from Yuma, Arizona will act as student editor, and Rev. Edward Shipsey, S.J., as faculty advisor. Mills College of Oakland edited the book last year.

Prizes will be awarded for the outstanding poems in each of the following forms: lyric; free verse, dramatic monologue, blank verse, Shakespearian Sonnet, best religious verse. First prize will be given for the best poem in the collection.

The editor points out that the deadline for all entries is March 3, and that all manuscripts, inquiries, and orders should be addressed to "First the Blade," Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, California. Pre-publication price of the volume is $1.25 if cash accompanies the order; otherwise the price will be $1.50.

Previous publishers of the anthology include Fullerton Junior College in 1928, University of Redlands in 1929, Scripps College in 1930, San Bernardino Junior College in 1931, Pasadena Junior College in 1932, San Diego State College in 1933, Los Angeles Junior College in 1934, Santa Ana Junior College in 1935, Santa Rosa Junior College in 1936, Mount Saint Mary's College in 1937 and Mills College in 1938.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Board of Directors Meets

The board of directors of the alumni association will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 7, at the home of President Andrew F. Burke. President Burke has kindly invited the members to be his guests at dinner which will commence at 7:15 p.m. following the meeting which will begin at 6:30.

As matters of great importance to the association, among them the consideration of reports of the nominating committee and executive committee in charge of homecoming day, are to be discussed, it is hoped that every director in the vicinity will make it his business to attend.

Homecoming Day Committee Meets

The executive committee in charge of homecoming day held a meeting Tuesday evening, January 31, under the chairmanship of Edward Cone. The meeting was held in the office of the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, Monadnock building, San Francisco.

A definite date for homecoming day has not yet been selected but many preliminary plans have been made with the purpose of making this year's event one of the largest ever held.

Nominating Committee

On Thursday evening, February 2, the nominating committee in charge of selecting men for election to offices in the alumni association for the coming year met at the office of the executive director. The results of their deliberations will not be made public until their report is considered by the board of directors at their next meeting.

Alumni Here and There

Will Stevens '32, well known publicity director for the athletic department during his undergraduate days, has left his reporting position on the San Francisco *Examiner* to become managing editor of his home-town paper, the Vallejo *News-Chronicle*.

Jack Chiles ex-'31 who for eight years after leaving school served as an officer for the Dollar lines and then spent a year as newspaper man in Ohio, has recently returned home to join the sales service continuity staff of KYA in San Francisco.

Bill Cullenward ex-'37 has opened his own publicity business in San Francisco with offices in the Monadnock building.

Phipps Rasmussen '35 of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency has been appointed to membership and publicity committee of the San Francisco junior chamber of commerce.

Youngstown, Ohio, is a center of Gael alumni with a local unit having eight members. Johnny Lyden '31 recently ran for city treasurer and was defeated by only 110 votes.... Joe Connolly is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney department store there, while "Woody" Peebles has moved a few towns south in Ohio to become associated with a steel corporation in Steubenville.

The alumni column offers congratulations to two members, Bob Minton and Manuel Furtado on their recent marriages.

William Hobin, '31, was last week installed as president of the Stockton Realty board, at a meeting which took place at the Stockton Golf and Country club.

Frank Piner, '27, head of the Silverado Fair association, in Calistoga, plans to establish a unit of the Alumni in the valley city, according to Wyman Riley. Johnny Ghisolpho, also of Calistoga and a former pitcher for the frosh, will be one of the active members of the new unit.

Making good his boast to wed as soon as he secured a teaching appointment, Lou Ferry filed notice of intention to marry on some day he was signed by McCloud high in Siskiyou county. Miss Linda Buccarelli, perhaps the prettiest girl at last year's prom, is Lou's "intended."

Bill Farrell '35, worked a wedding announcement into his Christmas cards. Farrell, a legendary campus figure, is a sales director for Stockton telephone company . . . Campus visitors included Marty Kordick, Jim Austin, Jerry Conlee, John Giannoni and Bill Hampton '35.

John Day '35, has accepted a position with a commercial finance company in S. F. . . . Charley Minahen '33, is headman of a new retail tire company in Stockton . . . Tom Lennon '21, quit M.G.M. to become chief scenarist for R.K.O. in Hollywood.

Will Stevens '32, crack feature writer for the S. F. Examiner, had his boyhood draem come true when he was named managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald and Chronicle . . . Only eight years ago, Will broke into the newspaper game as a copy boy on the Times-Herald.

Walt Minogue '34, Petaluma insurance tycoon, placed first in novice ski competition at Sun Valley, Idaho . . . Bill Rice '35, was high man in Colorado bar examination and has opened law offices in Denver . . . John Nesbitt '33, is feature commentator on new radio program that is carried over all but a Pacific Coast network.

Our sincere condolence to Dutch and Tom Conlan on the death of their mother in San Francisco on Monday.

Alumni Fratmen Hold Dansant in San Francisco

Sigma Gamma Nu, social and philanthropic sorority, held their semiannual dinner dance in the rose room bowl of the Palace hotel Saturday, January 28. Members and their escorts attending included Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes and Misses Dorothy French and Gertrude Curtiss; Messrs. John Wagner and Richard Ryall; Messrs. and Mesdames Josh Billings, Scott Flegal, Ross Petersen, George Canrinus, Herbert Schreiber, R. C. Wagner, and Herman Meister.

Berkeley Police Seek College Graduates

College graduates, or men who will have completed their college careers within the next twelve months are being sought for police work by the Berkeley police department, according to an announcement made this week by J. A. Greening, chief of police of the college city.

Entrance examinations will be held on or about February 22 at the Berkeley city hall, Allston way and Grove street.

Information about requirements, salary, and general conditions of employment may be had by calling at the COLLEGIAN office.

Applicants who meet preliminary qualifications are invited to call for a personal interview with Lieutenant W. R. Kidd at the police station, located at the city hall. Interviews will be granted between 1 and 9 p.m. any day except Sunday.

Application forms will be issued only after a satisfactory interview.

SF Symphony Will Resume Concerts After Interval

Resuming its concerts after a two weeks' interval, the San Francisco symphony orchestra will give the fourth concert pair of the season this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial opera house.

There will be no guest artist at the concerts, Igor Stravinsky, previously announced as guest conductor, having been compelled to cancel his American tour. Under the baton of Pierre Monteux the orchestra will play the composer's "Le Sacre du Printemps."

How to Drive Safely is one more course which the public school must add to its offering. The legislatures of several states, including New York state, have mandated the teaching of sofety.

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Frosh Speakers Start Spring Forensic Season

Nelson and Witteman Slated to Oppose Mission Debaters

After completing a successful first forensic semester in which the sophomore class together with the University of California fell victims to its teams, the freshman debate squad has already launched its schedule for the spring term.

"That war is an inherent characteristic in our civilization" is the resolution slated for argumentation in the lounge on Feb. 8, at 7:45 p. m., against a representative team from Santa Clara. It will be the first appearance of the Gael frosh debaters against their rivals from the peninsula, as the latter defaulted its engagements on two occasions during the fall semester.

Carl Nelson and Horway Witteman of the frosh squad are to uphold the affirmative side of the war and civilization controversy in the first encounter slated by Frosh Debate Manager Al Lingua.

Sides on this same resolution will be reversed on the evening of Feb. 15, when the same frosh tandem will travel down to the mission school to argue in favor of the negative case.

A series of debates in which the first year men will all participate has been scheduled with the University of Stanford, and will take place during February and March. As yet, the topics for these meetings have not yet been decided upon, according to Mr. William Simon, head of public speaking and dramatics at Saint Mary's.

Baffle the Teacher Is New Radio Game Started Here

There's a mutiny in the school room! The younger generation which, from time immemorial, has been relegated to the position of questionee, has taken things into its own hands and is asking questions itself.

Result: a unique type of quiz program which made its bow on KPO last Friday at 5:30 p.m. PST and will be heard weekly at that time under the sponsorship of the Rough-Rider manufacturing company.

Oh, Teacher is the name of the new program, and it lived up to its title on its initial broadcast when a courageous group of San Francisco pedagogues appeared before the microphone and went down before some of the questions presented to them by their students. Open to all grade school, high school, college and university students the contest each week will be made up of the best queries submitted by such students, and a different group of teachers, representing various institutions of learning, will meet the barrage of questions each week. Students submitting questions which mow the instructors down, will win prizes, and the teachers will be awarded bright red apples.

Gene Clark, well-known NBC interviewer, presides at the microphone as president of the student body, introducing students who will ask the questions of the teachers.

Students who submit questions to the program are asked to send them to Oh, Teacher, care of KPO.

Work of Student Artists on Display Here Next Week

Next week there will be an exhibition of student art in Galileo hall. Representative work from all art classes will include oils, watercolors and pastels.

Colored chalk drawings made by Brother Cornelius on his trip east will also be included in the display. Several are of the old French quarter of New Orleans and the Grand Canyon.

Five Books Added To Library History, Psychology Files

In an effort to complete the historical and psychological files of the college library, a number of new books were obtained in a shipment this week, Brother Clement, librarian, announced.

S. J. Gallagher's "The Test of Heritage" is the only novel among the five new acquisitions. This novel is based on a historical background of the Russian revolution.

"From Many Centuries" by Francis S. Betten, a collection of historical papers is the second addition to the historical files.

The group is completed with Franz Schneider's "Teaching and Scholarship"; Alban Goodier's "Witnesses to Christ," giving a number of studies in the Gospels; and George C. Ring's "Gods of the Gentiles," dealing with non-Jewish cultural religions of antiquity.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

According to Selwyn D. Collins of the U. S. Public Health Service, which has recently some interesting statistics regarding medical operations, the modern "machine" age might also be called the "surgical" age. The new term naturally links up with the large increase in the number of surgical operations in the present century. For example, in the U. S. Army and Navy the number of operations per 1,000 men is about twice what it was in 1910. For the general population, the annual number of operations performed per 1,000 persons is now 65.

Basic reasons for such an increase in the number of operations: the discoveries, made during the middle of the nineteenth century, of anaesthesia, antisepsis, and asepsis.

Anaesthesia has made it possible for surgeons to undertake many more of the simpler operations as well as a great number of the complex type. Before anaesthesia, operations aside from bone-setting and tooth extractions were desperate, last-effort affairs undertaken only by the bravest surgeons and endured only by the bravest patients.

Antiseptic and aseptic procedures in the operating room have added to the safety have increased the chances for complete recovery because they practically ended the often fatal germ-infections following the operations.

Most numerous operations, constituting about a third of the total in Mr. Selwyn's figures, is that of removing tonsils. Bone setting ranks second and operations in connection with injuries third in order of frequency. Operations on the female reproductive organs take fourth place and appendicitis operations come fifth.

Technical Jobs Offered by US Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications will be accepted not later than the closing dates specified in each case. The first date, (a), applies if applications are received from states east of Colorado; the second date, (b), applies if applications are received from Colorado and states westward.

Topographic draftsman, and chief, principal, senior, and assistant topographic draftsman, $1,620 to $2,600 a year. For the assistant grade applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday, and for the other grades they must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing dates: (a) Feb. 21; (b) Feb. 24, 1939.

Biologist (wildlife), $3,800, associate grade, $3,200, and assistant grade, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Forest Service, and Soil Conservation Service. College education and certain experience are required. Applicants for biologist must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday. Closing dates: (a) Feb. 21; (b) Feb. 24, 1939.

Closing dates for the next four examinations are: (a) Feb. 20; (b) Feb. 23, 1939.

Principal informational representative, $5,600 a year, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. Certain education and experience are required. Applicants must not have passed their 60th birthday.

Link trainer operator-instructor, $2,900 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have reached their 25th but must not have passed their 50th birthday.

Associate aircraft inspector, $2,900 a year (for filling positions of associate aircraft inspector and associate air carrier maintenance inspector), Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have reached their 24th but must not have passed their 50th birthday.

Associate aeronautical inspector, $3,500 a year, assistant aeronautical inspector, $3,200 a year, Civil Acronautics Authority. Applicants must have reached their 24th birthday; for the associate grade they must not have passed their 40th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 35th birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Unless otherwise stated, age limits are waived for veterans granted preference, up to retirement age.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Hotels of San Francisco have agreed not to increase their prices during the 1939 California world's fair which is to open February 18.

Catholic High School Debate Tourney Slated

John Franey Named To Handle Annual Prep Convention

Plans for the second annual California high school debate championships sponsored by Saint Mary's college are now under way, announced Mr. William Simon, head of the public speaking department on the campus.

John Franey, junior, debater and honor student, has been selected for chairman of the yearly forensic convention, which will be held rather late in the spring semester. No definite date has been set by the committee in charge of the affair.

Consideration of a suitable topic is at present in progress by members of the senior debating squad, who thus far seem to favor the resolution "that the United States should form a democratic alliance with Great Britain." Although, as Mr. Simon stated, the topic would have to be worded to suit adequately high school forensic controversy.

The topic of last year's debate congress, which was also at the time the Phi Beta Kappa national resolution, concerned a nation-wide program to adopt one-house state legislatures: "that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

First place honors in the state-wide tournament of 1938 went to Cathedral high school of Los Angeles. Second and thrid places were taken by Saint Ignatus high school and Saint Brigid's high school respectively, both of San Francisco.

Both of the three-year perpetual trophies held by Cathedral and Saint Ignatuis high schools, together with the pair of two year cups taken by Saint Bridgid's will once again be placed for challenge.

It has been decided by those in charge of the event that the number of teams in this year's competition will be limited to 36, which will represent a number of high schools varying from 15 to 20.

Even at this early date a great deal of interest has been aroused in this event for Catholic high schools in California. Already a flood of inquiries have reached Saint Mary's college as to when the tournament will take place.

Catholic University Offers Awards for Graduate Work

Scholarships ranging in value from $300 to $1200 a year are being offered by the various graduate schools of the Catholic University of America. Awards for the 1939-40 scholastic year are as follows:

Twenty-five Knights of Columbus fellowships for men. Grant tuition, board, and room. Do not include board and room during vacation periods or other fees listed in announcements. Open to graduate students in any department including the professional schools.

Two Penfield fellowships for men. Grant $1200 for studies in diplomacy, international affairs, and belles lettres. Applicants must have completed at least one year of graduate work.

Two Winthrop fellowships for men or women, religious or lay. Grant $500 for study in biochemistry.

The Anna Hope Hudson scholarship for men or women, religious or lay. Grants $400 for study in any department of the graduate school of arts and sciences, philosophy, and social science.

The Joseph L. Peabody scholarship for men or women, religious or lay. Grants $300 for study in chemical and physical sciences.

Fellows and scholars may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work without additional compensation. With this exception, they are to do no work in addition to that required by a full program of graduate studies.

Applications must be received on or before March 1, 1939. Appointments are made for one year only and will be made early in April 1939.

Address requests for information and application blanks, and all correspondence tothe Secretary General, Chairman of Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships.

A new department of neuropsychiatry that will conduct an intensive study of mental and nervous diseases in the hospitals and clinics affiliated with the medical school of Washington university, St. Louis, has been made possible by a grant of $150,000 from Rockefeller foundation.

Economics Club Head Devises New Trip Plan

Economics Majors To View Work Which They Will Follow

With the new semester starting, the economics society is beginning to get up steam for a very active part in campus activities, according to Algeo Brill, the president.

Already they have planned trips to the Golden State creameries and to the Lucky Lager brewery so that members can get a peek at how modern industry is run.

Brill informed the COLLEGIAN that he is installing a new type of trip this year which will give those interested in a certain phase of economics an opportunity to see what their chosen field is like. "For instance," he said, "We'll get all the fellows who are interested in and are majoring in accounting and take them through some big office where they can closely observe the organization and so on. This is something new, because before, the entire membership would go and often only a few would be interested in the particular type of work being previewed."

Among other improvements, the club is attempting to devise scrolls similar to the junior certificate which the members may obtain and keep through life as they keep their diplomas. A dinner is being planned for the latter part of February, but at present no site or date have been definitely selected.

Spring Series Of Symphonies Starts Tonight

Oakland, California— Edith Gidlof, charming young dramatic soprano appearing as guest soloist with the Bay Region Federal Symphony, Friday evening, Feb. 3, at the Oakland Auditorium theater, turns the tables on Nathan Abas, who will conduct the concert, and makes the maestro reach for a couple of high "C's."

Although this is Miss Gidlof's first appearance in Oakland she is by no means a stranger to the Bay Area music lovers, having appeared on many concert programs and recitals in San Francisco.

Nathan Abas is of course a familiar figure in local music circles. For more than ten years the Abas Quartette has been the most outstanding string ensemble on the Pacific Coast. He was the original conductor of the Standard Symphony hour, and has been the Concert Master of the San Francisco symphony, the Los Angeles symphony, Seattle symphony and the Los Angeles Opera association.

This will be the opening concert of the 1939 spring season. The program will be as follows:

Lenore Overture No. 3.....Beethoven
Symphony in E Minor,
No. 39.....Mozart
Intermission
Dich Teure Halle.....Wagner
Traume.....Wagner
Edith Gidlof, Soloist
Prelude to the Third Act
of "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Liszt Prelude.....Liszt

Clint Evans Has Plenty of Material At California

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football players on the squad. The other two hardly need mentioning—All-American Vic Bottari and Angelo Reginato, reserve end who caught the winning pass against Stanford last November. Neither has played ball for several years and may find it tough going to force out the regulars.

Up on the mound in addition to those already mentioned are a number of JC transfers and sophs. Among them are Al White, former Cal Aggie; Mel Salveson, brother of the coast league hurler; Dick Heber, a good prospect from Bakersfield; Horace Greeley (no foolin') from Pasadena; and Stan Markovitz, former outfielder on the frosh nine.

Sophs on Team

Up from the frosh, besides Koll, is Vern Ireland, a third baseman who may be converted into a moundsman.

A battle looms at first base where Yockey is being threatened by Paul Pugh, Ray Mellana, Jared Scudder, and possibly Tony Firpo.

Other prospects are Eddie Ongerth, outfielder, Buzz O'Toole, star infielder and captain of the Cub team last spring; Red Rapp, third baseman, and Stan Griffith, infielder. Gene Roberts, former Southern California football player and more recently a California Rambler, is also a prospective outfielder.

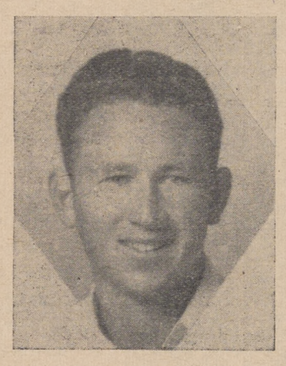
And that's the situation at California. Coach Evans is working at top speed to field nine outstanding men out of the 60-odd who turned out. Unless I miss my guess, he will have a team to be wary of once again.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

We have as our guest today, one Harold Bartholomew Hooper Jr. Mr. Hooper is a very interesting character in that his activities since coming to Saint Mary's have been many and diverse. The pies in which our friend has not put his fingers are not worth mentioning. He started to become prominent early in life, by winning a baby contest at the tender age of one year—or thereabouts.

Harry is the son of the famous Harry Hooper who starred on the Phoenix about 1906. In his freshman year, Hoop won a numeral, but in the past years he has devoted himself to tennis; being manager of the Gael net squad for the



last two years. At the present, he is interested in getting the racquet wielders rounded into shape for the coming season. Although he did not play varsity baseball, Harry starred on the class of thirty-nine's intra-mural baseball team and he also has the reputation of being one of the hardest hitting backs in the football league.

Is Majoring in Economics

Hooper is majoring in Economics and international trade and he would like very much to go to work with some big exporting and importing firm . . . "I'm very much interested in going to South America, as I think that in the future, there will be a vast increase in the amount of commerce between the two Americas."

During the time he has been here, Harry has amassed an average of a little better than two-point-zero and so he was duly elected to the A.P.G.U.—the scholastic honor society. In the past, he was a member of the waiters' society and from the reports we have heard, he was one of the best tray jugglers in the school. This year he is Brother Albert's chauffeur.

Among other things that Hooper is famous for are: being the president of the sanctuary society, Past Grand Knight of the local KC council and for being one of the best paint-brush wielders in the bay area. We understand that a certain school will furnish some references. The economics society and the Eire Oge both claim him as a member, too.

Social Accomplishments

Of course, all work and no play would make Harry a dull boy—despite the fact that he can give off a nice rosy blush on occasion—so Hoop developed his charm while here and now, he boasts of one of the most athletic builds on the campus. This is probably the result of the muscle stretching devices that he uses at home in Capitola. He wears a shock of curly brown hair flecked with red and a beautiful pink complexion.

So they tell us, this was all the farther he intended to go with his play, but someone induced him to take up dancing in his second year and it is bruited about that if there is anything terpischorean which Harry cannot do, then there is probably no one who can do it.

They also tell us that while he was relaxing, he managed to get a corner on the girls in Fruitvale—a nearby metropolis (?). And—the worst is yet to come—one of the lassies down in those parts calls him "Hoopey"! Tsk . . . tsk.!

We don't believe this because "Hoopey" told us in confidence that he thought women and dates tended to drag down a man's scholastic average. "After watching some of my classmates, I think that it is a self-evident truth," he stated. But don't let anyone kid you; taken all in all, Hoopey is really a good egg—as most of his fellow classmates and his roommate will tell you.

Sheely Releases Phoenix Schedule

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April 6—UCLA, here
April 10—Nebraska, Seals stadium
April 12—Santa Barbara, there
April 14—SOUTHERN CALIF., there
April 15—SOUTHERN CALIF., there
April 16—Loyola, there
April 17—UCLA, there
April 18—UCLA, there
April 23—Homecoming day game

Catholic Press Prepares for Banner Month

As an aid to all Catholic publishers in their fight to make the press more appreciated and supported, the Catholic Press association has distributed throughout the country a pamphlet on the need of the Catholic press in preparation for Catholic press month.

In a letter distributed to all pastors in the country, the Right Reverend Monsignor P. M. H. Wynhoven, vice-president and national chairman, Catholic press month committee, states that "the only practical way that we pastors can frustrate the enemies of Christ is through our Catholic literature."

The Catholic press association has begun a campaign to assist the pastors in carrying out the slogan of the hierarchy: "a Catholic paper in every Catholic home."

Yale university has established a bureau for street traffic research to be devoted to the joint purpose of the scientific study of the problem of street and highway traffic accidents and congestion and to the training of graduate students for professional work in the field of traffic engineering.

Writer Tells of Facilities At Disposal of Members Of Campus Hiking Club

Few, if any, colleges or universities in our country have a hiking club with better facilities at its immediate disposal, than does the Rocky Ridge Hiking club at Saint Mary's College. With the same amount of energy required to walk from one school building to another a member of this charter organization can be on his merry way to explore the wonders and beauty of Moraga's green, rolling hills.

However, solo expeditions are not quite so much in the offing as are group hikes, and such parties have gained a reputation for enlivening the quiet atmosphere in the hills behind the school. As proof of this statement one need only inquire of a charter member as to the turmoil that is created every Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when the boys enter the Trewlut rancho and procede to arouse the entire animal kingdom, which, in turn, voices its hearty disapproval, often to be heard up and down the valley.

Brother Claudius Anthony is in charge of the Rocky Ridge Hiking club, which was so named because of its members' frequent jaunts to the rocky ridge of the range of hills behind Saint Mary's. For its aim the members have set the better appreciation of nature's beauty which, they feel, can be had only by long walks into the surrounding country.

Besides many trips to the ridge the club members are often to be seen on a hike to 1776, a comparatively high peak in this local range which is so named because of its height, suggesting a famous date in American history. From this point and many others a few miles distant from school, can be easily seen Mount Diablo, the San Joaquin valley, Oakland bay, the Peninsula and, on particularly clear days, what the club's experts believe to be Mount Shasta, far to the north of our state.

As a side-line, several members of the club have taken a fancy to the study of geology, which is offered a large field of practical experimentation around Saint Mary's College.

For example: the fact that at one time over forty million years ago the present site of the school was completely covered by the ocean, and that only three million years ago large lakes filled the surrounding valleys are unknown by all save those who find it necessary to take geology at some time or other.

The Rocky Ridge Hiking club is one of the more active, though unpublicized, organizations on the campus, meeting regularly on Saturday afternoons at 1 o'clock. Meeting places vary; one week the group may convene at the ridge, and still another time at 1776, to discuss business of the week.

A new five-year program for the training of secondary school teachers has been organized at Columbia University to provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and to enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary school teaching.

Ohio state university offers 10 courses in radio, six departments cooperating under the direction of a radio education committee.

Dante Club Men Preparing for Social Meeting

Members of the Dante club are busy working for their coming social and cultural program which will feature entertainment and speakers, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the local Italian club.

Featuring club talent in the entertainment program, the affair will be held some time next week, Calcagno stated. Arrangements for the affair were being handled by John Consiglieri.

As for the speaker, a faculty member will be contacted to address the members on some phase of Italian culture. This is the first in the series of faculty lectures which will be held each month, Calcagno stated.

Basketball will be introduced by the Dante club members Tuesday afternoon when the cagers tangle with the Sophomore Day students. Dante Magnani will be in charge of the team.

Journalism Series Gets Under Way With First Speaker

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general operation of the fields in which they are interested. Thus, chances of placement after graduation will be increased.

Graduates secured to speak on news reporting and sports writing include Wyman Riley '38, Napa *Register;* Will Stevens '32, San Francisco *Examiner;* Peter Tehaney ex-'32, Oakland *Post-Enquirer;* Havelock Hunter '35, director of public relations, Saint Mary's; Tom Foudy '35, sports publicity, Saint Mary's; Steve Sestanovitch '35, editor Slavic newspaper; Doc Silva, Reading *Times,* Reading Pennsylvania.

Covering the kindred field of advertising will be Phipps Rasmussen '35, J. Walter Thompson Co., market research; Randy Smith ex-'34, Leon Livingston Co., copy writer; Cornelia Baca '37, Napa *Register,* advertising manager; Martin Hill '35, Associated Oil Co., advertising department; Lionel Ormsbee ex-'32, San Francisco *News,* local advertising; Joe Costa '28, San Francisco *Examiner,* national advertising; Harmon Jette, theatre advertising; Ed Mc Glade, Outdoor Advertising, Inc., and Tim Sullivan, Foster & Kleiser Co.

The intricasies of the radio field will be dealt with by Bob McAndrews '32, National Broadcasting Co., sales promotion; Bill Holmes '32, National Broadcasting Co., producer; Pat Kelly '32, Mutual Broadcasting system, publicity; Frank Barton '30, NBC announcer; Al Morris ex-'33, radio singer; Dick Vail '27, and Clarence Hamilton '30, McClatchy radio stations, announcers; Jack Chiles, KYA, San Francisco.

Others to speak include Paul Mulgrew '35, printer; Justin Mahoney '19, Paramount Printing Plates, engraver; Jack Fagan ex-'32, commercial artist; Jack Leonard, Zellerbach Paper Co.; Carl Ravazza, ex-'33, orchestra leader; Tom Lennon '14, scenario writer, Hollywood.

Invitations to hear the talks are extended to the statistics and marketing departments in the school of economics, the journalism department, the COLLEGIAN staff, and the student body in general.

All talks will be delivered from the lounge in Center dormitory, starting at 12:20 o'clock.

Record Number of Ducks Inhabit Lake La Salle

Unprecedented numbers of ducks flocked to the safety of Lake la Salle during the holidays. Teal, canvasback, scoter, ringbills, and merganser were observed by the dozens by Brother Lucian, who keeps a count of all birds on the campus from one end of the year to the other. Messrs. G. Dowd and G. Cantwell assisted in clearing the lake of several of the birds which had met with an untoward fate. The science instructor was unable to determine what particular species the gridmen had salvaged.

Society Propagation Of Faith Has New President

Replacing Frank Soares as president of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will be John Franey, Brother Cornelius, faculty director of the society, has announced. He will be assisted in the work by Robert Bazzanella. The following students have been named to serve as treasurers in the various religion classes:

John Stewart, Earl Kloppenberg, John Kelly, Robert Bazzanella, Joseph Donnely, James Butler, Alex Latuda, James Coughlin, John Mamola, and John Ryan.

The national competition for the Alfred P. Sloan foundation fellowships for a year's graduate study in business administration and economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was participated in by 164 applicants from all parts of the country.

Outcome of Situation in Spain Is Discussed By Local History Instructor

Professor Silva Says That Spanish People Will Not Brook Foreign Interference; After War Is Ended

Will Mussolini play an important part in the future of Spain? This question generally finds an affirmative answer, but Claude G. Silva, professor of history, does not think the answer is so simple.

"Mussolini may exercise some influence in Spain as a natural result of the part he has played in the war," he says, "but the Spanish people will brook little interference when it comes to deciding what Spain will do in any situation."

Italy and Germany will be strengthened, he feels, as far as prestige goes, but, unless they are actually seeking war with the democracies, little military strength will be added to the Rome-Berlin axis. However, if the dictator nations do intend to carry on their policies of aggrandizement, England may find her life line to India cut since the Mediterranean will be virtually controlled by Italy.

Realizing this, England and her ally France will most certainly interfere with the peace arrangements in an attempt to salvage what they can from the ruin of Spain. Possible help from Franco, who is decidedly independent, may aid Britain and France, though this is highly improbable at present.

"That Franco will be victorious," Professor Silva said, "is an accomplished fact, but I do not look for a speedy collapse of the loyalist forces." Madrid, he pointed out, is in a highly defensible position, and may hold out for quite a while. Also, the possible removal of Italian and German troops now that Franco is assured of victory, may result in a slowing down of the rebel forces.

If at the conclusion of the war the Italians do not remove their troops, the Spanish people may find themselves in the same position they were in when they invited the Moors in to help them handle a local squabble and had to fight for eight hundred years to drive them out again. That Spain will not brook foreign military domination there is no doubt; but whether or not Franco will be in a position to actually do anything once the war has ended remains a question which can only be answered by future events.

Questioned regarding United States recognition of the Franco government, Professor Silva said, "Eventual recognition of Franco's government will result, but I could hardly hazard a guess as to when." He pointed out that the United States had recognized soviet Russia, the Turkish states, and various other regimes not directly in line with American ideals and traditions. Our recognition will be speeded, he thinks, by the rapid recognition of the Franco regime by the various South American countries, as well as by the fact that we have nothing to gain by refusing recognition.

Texas Monthly Features Story Of Saint Mary's

"Saint Mary's, Mother of Men," was the feature story in the December issue of *The Catholic Press,* Dallas, Texas, monthly.

Pictures of the campus and a short sketch of the history and activities of the college were included in the story.

Circulation of *The Catholic Press* is not confined to Texas and the Southwest alone, but extends to the Great Lakes in the north and to the Atlantic ocean in the east.

McCarthy to Fire Questions During Radio Program

Joseph McCarthy, senior debater, will appear over the National Broadcasting company's KPO station today with representatives of other bay region colleges in a program entitled "Oh, Teacher!"

The program will feature a classroom in reverse, with students asking questions of the teacher.

Starting at 5:30 and continuing till 5:45, the program is being handled by Bill Holmes, a Saint Mary's graduate in charge of NBC production.

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Labor Champion Speaks to Students

Peter Maurin Offers Economic Solution

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Day, editor of the *Catholic Worker,* presented to students last year.

He has often been hailed by contemporaries as an agitator and bum, being prominent in labor circles.

As reported by the *Commonweal,* his economic solution is: "Feed the hungry for Christ's sake, clothe the naked for Christ's sake, shelter the homeless for Christ's sake, instruct the ignorant for Christ's sake. . . like the first Christians, of whom the pagans said: 'See how they love one another.' "

Maurin has lectured all over the nation, having appeared at the universities of Notre Dame, Chicago, Marquette and others.

Born in the south of France, he is the son of mountain peasants, and one of 23 children.

He has bummed his way all over the country, the *Commonweal* reports, getting a first-hand view of labor conditions. He sometimes finds fault with labor and warns the workers that they must give justice to employers.

The speaker was presented by James L. Hagerty, head of the school of arts and letters.

History of College Traced in Article By Eastern Priest

Information concerning the origin, development, and present standing of Saint Mary's college will be included in a series of articles on American colleges being writen by Father Owen, O.B.Cap., of Saint Fidelis monastery, Victoria, Kansas.

A request for the information desired was made this week, and forwarded by the local publicity department. The projected publication in which the article is to appear is exclusively a provincial affair.

Martinez Eagles Plan Dance in Walnut Creek

Seeking to establish a new aerie at Walnut Creek, Martinez Eagles are sponsoring a get-acquainted dance at the IDES hall there, Saturday night, February 11.

Chairman of the committee is Ed Morey, head janitor here, and a resident of Walnut Creek. Other committee members are Al Bart and James Symons of the same town, and Ed White of Saint Mary's.

"Committeemen have been canvassing jitterbugs from Martinez to Orinda," Morey said yesterday, "and Walnut Creek is preparing for the biggest and most enthusiastic dance crowd of the year."

Admission to the event will be 25 cents and refreshments will be free and plentiful, according to Morey.

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Brother Leo Will Lecture 14 Times In February

Majority of Talks Scheduled for Transbay Audiences

Speaking to various private groups as well as giving several public lectures, Brother Leo will make fourteen appearances in the Bay region during the month of February.

Brother Leo is again this year conducting an Extension course in "Literature and the Art of Public Speaking" for the University of California. This course will be given both on the Berkeley campus and in San Francisco at 540 Powell Street.

The following of Brother Leo's lectures, all in San Francisco, will be open to the general public for the regular admission price:

"Claiming Our Heritage," Monday, Feb. 6, at 5:30 at the Palace Hotel.

"The Maid of Orleans," Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 in the Veterans' Memorial auditorium.

"Principles of Self-Education," Monday, Feb. 20, at 5:30 at the Palace hotel.

"Gallant Ghosts of Dublin," Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 at St. Dominic's hall.

"Confessions of a Book Reviewer," Thursday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 at the Western Women's club.

"A Literary Pilgrim in France," Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 at the Western Women's club.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

With Mervyn O'Dea on the sick lins, J. Vincent "Hap" Kennedy, secretary of the club, submits the following important dates for clubmen. Keep them in mind:

1. Baseball game, sponsored by the Saint Mary's club; Seals stadium, Sunday, February 12, at 2 p.m.: Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara.
2. Baseball game, sponsored by the Saint Mary's club, seals stadium, April 17, at 8 p.m.: Saint Mary's vs. Nebraska.
3. Big brother day at the college campus. Sunday, April 30. Bring your family and prospective members.

NEW MEMBER DRIVE—Let's make February and March the time for a great big membership drive. Here's what we want you to do. Send in ONE new membership this month and ONE next month. Even if you send in only one new membership, we'll go over big.

Of course, to you fellows who have been sending in memberships regularly, this means just ONE MORE application.

Membership blanks will be forwarded to you if you write to the chairman of the membership committee, Saint Mary's club, box 327, San Francisco.

We have just told our president, Thomas A. Deasy, that we will surprise him with 100 new members in the biggest drive we have had since 1936.

Any member who has changed his address recently, or who has not been receiving his COLLEGIAN, is asked to notify J. Vincent Kennedy, DElaware 2244, or to send in a note to PO box 237, San Francisco.

This column invites members to submit items of club interest to Mervyn O'Day, 94 Pinehurst way, phone RAndolph 3400 in the evening.

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Fortune Survey Favors Chances of College Men

A survey of public opinion by *Fortune* magazine has revealed a rather startling, as well as significant fact—that business executives, who do the hiring, think the experienced high school man is more likely to succeed than the college graduate.

Fortune sampled public opinion on the question: "Which do you think has the better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?"

The replies were: High school student, 34.4 per cent; college graduate, 33.4; depends on man and—or experience, 14.8; experienced man at first, college man better later, 9.7; college man gets the breaks regardless of merit, 2.8; and do not know, 4.9.

One-third of the nation's families therefore believe that the college man has the best chance for success, but if the qualified answers are included, such as the one that the college man is better later, it means that nearly half of the nation's families think the college man more likely to succeed.

This revelation surprisingly contradicts the belief of the executives who replied that the experienced high school man has the better chance for success. The latter has shattered the great American illusion that a college education was open-sesame to happiness and success, worth every sacrifice a parent could make to secure for a child.—R.H.G.

—Daily Trojan.

President's Income Tax Recommendations Lauded

For many years thousands of government employees, federal, state and municipal have been virtually exempt from taxation. Recently President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress asking for a law to end the reciprocal tax immunity of securities and salaries of these governmental subdivisions.

"A fair and effective progressive income tax and a huge perpetual reserve of tax-exempt bonds could not exist side by side. Those who earn their livelihood from government should bear the same tax burden as those who earn their livelihood in private employment," the President said.

Federal, state and municipal employees have not only been better paid than the average person in private employment, but they have enjoyed better working conditions, the security that comes with civil service rating; they have been able to look ahead to the day when they would no longer be able to work without trepidation, for they knew that a government pension would take care of them quite comfortably.

Sick leave privileges, vacation with pay, all these and more have been the advantages of the public employee for many years. And in addition to this they have enjoyed a virtually tax free existence.

It is no wonder that the President seeks to establish a more equitable situation by making salaries paid to public employees subject to taxation, for even then the public servant is far better off than the average privately employed citizen.

In moving to make all types of governmental bonds subject to taxation the President again is doing much to remove impediments in the way of "a fair and effective progressive income tax," for millions of dollars are now invested in tax-exempt government bonds that are held by weathy persons well able to stand an equitable share of the country's tax program.

Congress should have little difficulty in deciding to follow the President's recommendations. The costs of government should be borne with the benefits of government.

More Basketball Games Should Be Played Here

Why doesn't the basketball team play more games on the campus? During the past week that question has been asked by a large percentage of the resident students, and to date no one has given them a satisfactory answer.

The dearth of varsity games in Madigan gymnasium cannot be traced to finances, for a visit to Kezar pavilion on a Monday or Tuesday night would convince anyone that no great fortune would be lost by shifting encounters with San Jose State, YMI, Olympic club and other organizations to this campus.

Scheduling of games here gives the student a chance to see the basketball team in action more frequently and results in the development of a keener interest in the cagers' fortunes. Too, an opportunity to perform before a home crowd is appreciated by the team members. Playing in San Francisco on their "home court," the basketball men find that even with a large turnout from students who are able to go to the game that the crowd is far from being behind the "home" team.

Granting that the transfering of several games to this campus would result in a small financial loss, it must be remembered that athletic competition is supposedly held for the benefit of the student body.

The only games that deserve San Francisco scheduling are those with USF and Santa Clara, for those teams, along with any intersectional opponents that might be scheduled, are the only quintets that command enough public interest in San Francisco to justify the playing of home games off the campus.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

The Good Old Days When . . .

Truckin' was limited to express companies.

Swing was favored only in playgrounds and back yards.

Sheepskin was something found on Mary's little lamb.

Cuts were in the same category with bruises.

Dates suggested prunes to your childish minds.

The Big Apple was something you polished very highly and carried to your teacher the day before the final exam.

—The Lorain.

More Proselyting

Charges that the chess team of Magnus University had been subsidized were hotly denied in the current issue of the school paper. The statement of the faculty that scholastic requirements had been relaxed to attract gambit "bums" were discounted in a release of the sports department.

My Reverie

My lover him have went away,
My lover him have went to stay,
Him won't come to I,
Me won't went to him,
Don't it awful?

—U. S. F. Foghorn.

Heil!!

Hitler may not be winning many friends, but he surely is influencing people.

—The Santa Clara.

Red Raiders

Texas Tech of the Southwest possesses one of the most expensively outfitted grid teams in the country. The tailoring bill for one of hteir players totals $75.50 with an added "incidental" account amounting to $15.00.

Daffynition

A Kiss: A noun, though often used as a conjunction. It is never declined—it is more common than proper—used in the plural and agrees with all genders.

—Regis Brown and Gold.

Repartee

A fool and his money sooner or later wind up in college.—*Santa Barbara El Goucho.*

Potentialities

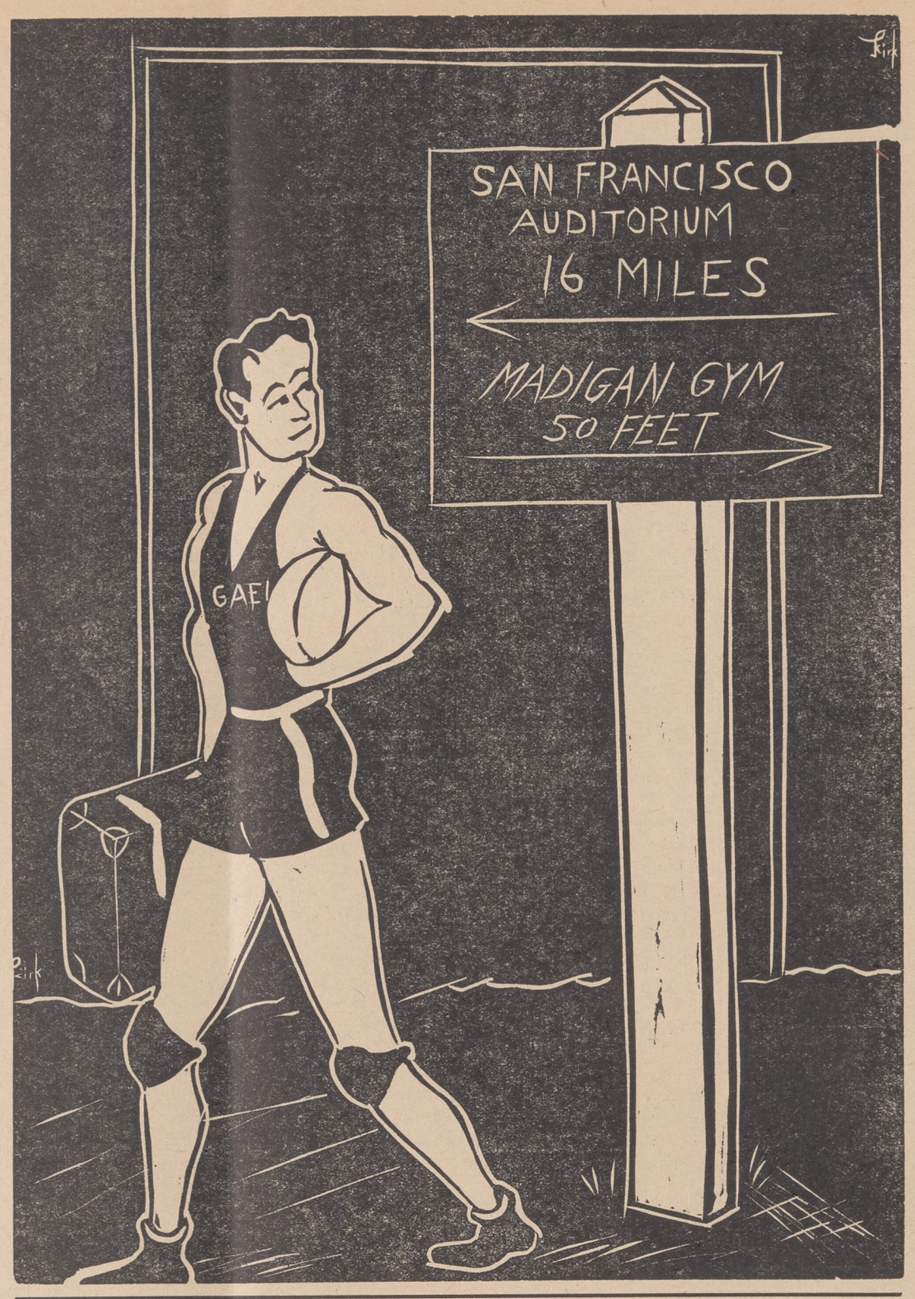
A bashful boy has to be more than half shot before he comes out of his shell.

Doctor's Orders

Some gals use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.—*U. of N. Sagebrush.*

Tongue Twister

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the shunk stunk.



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

RECENTLY there died a benign and influential gentleman, editor and writer and scholar of sorts, Fabian Franklin, of whom Christopher Morley years ago wrote:

"Fearless champion as he is, there is always a gentleness about him. Even when his voice deepens and he is well launched on a long argument, he is never brutally dogmatic, never cruelly discourteous. . . . There is not one of us who, after an hour or so with him, does not depart with private resolutions of honor and fidelity to wisdom. . . . We do not always agree with everything he says. But we could not disagree with *him*."

What We Say and What We Are

When we who have lived for a while look back over the years we are fortunate if we can recall a man like that—no mere windjammer, no brawling vulgarian, no wild-eyed enthusiast intent on converting us to something or other; but a gentleman whose manliness is pervasive and whose gentleness is unfailing.

A college atmosphere ought to, and usually does, foster such men—comparatively few of them, alas, for even in the academic world there are too many crude and jarring fellows, uncertain of themselves and therefore bumptious and self-assertive, narrow in outlook, intolerant in spirit. It is one of the fine arts of life never to be brutally dogmatic, even about dogma; it is close to the perfection of Christian charity never to be cruelly discourteous. The Fabian Franklins do more for human betterment than the frenzied agitators and the "biting and scratching little animals."

Horse Race In Siena

THE SIENESE, as kindly and courteous a people as ever lived, were never laggards when incentives offered to either a fight or a frolic; and though nowadays they are a peaceful folk, the crowds that congregate nightly about the Fonte Gaia in the piazza have inherited their forefathers' keen zest for jollity. Every year on the feasts of the Visitation and Assumption of Our Lady, ten of the seventeen wards of the city engage in an animated competition known as the Palio. This is a traditional celebration peculiar to Siena which arouses tremendous enthusiasm and attracts to the historic hill city throngs of visitors from all over the world. Carnival spirit rules. Colorful costumes of quaint and picturesque design flash along the narrow streets and venerable banners and gorgeous draperies flutter in the soft summer breeze. And in the stadium-like Campo—now re-named after Victor Emmanuel—the holiday crowds gather in the shadow of the Palazzo Pubblico to feast their eyes on the bright mediaeval procession and to cheer on the participants in the traditional horse races.

No taint of professionalism mars the flavor of that exciting event. The ten competing horses are apportioned by lot among the rival *contrade*, and the ward drawing Hobson's choice sometimes exercises considerable ingenuity to make the most of unpromising material. The *fantini* or jockeys are encouraged to interfere with other mounts, the amateur spirit of the occasion permitting them to win in any way they can. It is said that once the backers of a veteran steed—like so many veterans extremely knowing but weak in the knees—scored a victory against seemingly insuperable odds. The *fantino*, following instructions, fell out of the saddle early in the race, and the old nag forged ahead. Other *fantini* clutched at the bridle of the riderless veteran, but the bridle was made of cunningly painted paper and promptly fell to pieces. So the decrepit ancient of the Palio romped home in triumph, and next day, as the custom is, went back to his less glamorous office of delivering milk or hauling garbage.

But the Palio is a noble institution. It recalls the sports of past centuries, furnishes thrills a-plenty and stimulates conversation throughout the coming year.

Blood and Thunder

"THE POLECATS played their hearts out." This is the way many of our modern sport writers describe the tremendous efforts made by the losing football team. The poor, penalized, palpitating Polecats! They were defeated, and they knew it; but—they played their hearts out!

Does it not strike you as a bit silly that anybody should *play* his heart out? Heart interest of any kind is a very serious business. Saints have offered their hearts to God, and lovers have offered their hearts to their ladies; we have even heard of business men who put their hearts into their work. But play, by its very nature is not supposed to be a heart-breaking business.

The wise man does not take his recreation too seriously. It is just possible that there is something wrong with an age which insists on working at its play and playing at its work.

Thoughts of the Week

"It often happens that those are the best people whose characters have been most injured by slanderers; as we usually find that to be the sweetest fruit which the birds have been pecking at."—Alexander Pope.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

We were looking out of our window the other day in an effort to see whether or not the rain had stopped when our glance was caught and held by the monstrous yellow "C" which decorates the big water tank in the hills. We winced. Ever since we wrote a well-meaning but apparently futile column last semester on the subject of that same "C," in which we suggested that since it had been up there for three years now and everybody had got a good look at it, it was about time somebody painted it out, that tank has been a sore spot with us. We have studiously avoided looking in its direction. Last week's accidental glimpse, however, broke open the wound again, and we resolved to try again.

By the grace of God and the whim of the associated students, we have the doubtful pleasure and the dubious honor of presiding over the variegated collection of redhots known as the Student Executive Council. These Playboys of the Western World pass on all the money that comes out of student funds, and we realized some time ago that if the student body is going to cover that yellow "C," the student body is going to have to buy a can of paint to do it.

Now by virtue of our position we cannot, as far as we know, propose a motion before the council. Last semester, in the first flush of enthusiasm over this idea, we were considering having some friend bring the motion up for us. A few weeks, however, of watching these wolves in student clothing mangle the foolhardy people who tried to get money for various worthy purposes convinced us that this was the old Fate Worse Than Death that Frank Merriwell used to talk about, and that we couldn't ask our worst enemy to undertake such a task. So we gave it up, and waited around in the half-hearted hope that somebody else would find purpose and courage enough to bring it up. Nobody did.

And so here and now we are asking for a volunteer, some shining soul who will dedicate himself to the task of braving the terrors of the council next Wednesday to ask, in a loud and unpleasant voice (the only kind that is ever able to command the attention of that body). "How about it?" This is positively the last time we will mention the matter. We sink or swim by this column. If we get results, we will feel that we have played some part in a public service. If we don't—well, about all we can do is go off in some corner and sulk.

Moraga Musings

Student support was rather evenly distributed between the Bronco basketball game and the Newman Hall semi-annual reception held on the California campus. Seen welcoming newcomers to the Newman club were Jim Moore, Bob Fleitz, George Carter, Dick Hester, John Sullivan, Joe Crosby, Frank Freitas, Herb Smith, Whitey Dunn, Ernie Russo, Ken Deehan, Jack Guthrie and Charlie Sill.

The supper dance scheduled in the near future with Holy Names reminds the Muser of the attempt of the Santa Clara boys to give a similar affair to Dominican college. It seems that the lads from the Mission didn't make such a good impression with the San Rafael collegians largely because when they arrived at Santa Clara at the appointed time they were told that arrangements for the dance were not quite completed, and that they would have to go outside and cool their heels for a while. An hour and a half to be exact.

Bill Glackin's article in the *Brickpile* to the effect that he was not a jitterbug seems to have been written with tongue in cheek, for throughout the Christmas recess the Muser heard numerous jittery pieces dedicated to the Sacramento king of the jitter boys.

Did You Know That . . .

Bob Fleitz has been taking an unmerciful ribbing since school opened, and that any one of his friends will tell you why if you haven't heard yet?

It would be an awful shock to the faithful Gael rooters if Ernie Russo and his two assistants show up at a basketball game and lead a few yells?

It is being persistently whispered around that Joe "Ange" Cone, a charter member of the "Kampus Karacter Klub," will break down and attend the junior prom?

Marvin Mosconi, USF backfield ace, and Jack Guthrie, local quarterback, are bosom buddies off the football field?

"Pluto" Millicivich hasn't started to worry as yet, but that he'll be back in his best worrying condition within a short while?